

Today's Session of Sensational Trial was Recessed Early

(Continued from Page 1)

Today's Market Report

Wheat Jumped to Highest Mark of Season This A. M.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, July 26.—Influenced by higher prices at Liverpool and Winnipeg, the wheat market here jumped today above all previous high levels this season. Buying was on a big scale. Black rust was reported to be increasing in southern Manitoba. Chicago opening prices which ranged from 1.18 to 1.26 higher, Sept. 1.32 to 1.34 and Dec. 1.34 to 1.35, were followed by sharp further gains.

Corn sympathized with the wheat advance. May corn quickly passed the new top record for the season, 84 1/2¢, the market scored a pronounced additional advance. Oats were bullishly affected by reports of severe damage to the Canadian crop. Starting unchanged to 3-4¢ higher, Sept. 47 1/2¢ to 47 3/4¢, all months climbed rapidly. Unfavorable crop comments from the Canadian northwest were a contributing cause for the new advance here, but the main influence was described by market authorities as "the strong world situation," especially an upturn today of eight pence a bushel at Liverpool for immediate delivery of wheat.

Weekly Grain Review.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Ill., July 26.—War-time conditions in the wheat market favorable rivalled this week by the effects of Canadian black rust and drought. Prices here jumped as much as 3¢ a bushel and more than \$1,000,000 bushels changed hands. Compared with a week ago, wheat this morning showed 3-4¢ a bushel gain.

Excitement in the wheat market reached its maximum after telegrams were received from widely known crop experts saying that drought damage in Canada had been under estimated, and that black rust infection had extensively developed in Manitoba. Immense profit taking sales brought about sharp setbacks in wheat values, but the market continued to surpass all previous high price records for the season.

Weather favorable for the new corn trend to counterbalance in the corn market, the influence of the wheat bulge. Meanwhile oats were largely governed by corn. Demand for provisions was keen.

Chicago Produce.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, July 26.—Potatoes, moderate, trade steady; receipts, 35 cars; on track, 206 cars; total U. S. shipments, 578 cars; Kansas sacked Irish Cobblers, 1.15 to 1.16; Virginia barreled Irish Cobblers, 2.75 to 3.00; North Carolina barrel Irish Cobblers, 2.00 to 2.60.

Chicago Livestock.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, July 26.—Cattle—500; grain fed arrivals all classes, fairly active; unevenly higher; beef steers and yearlings, 50¢ to 75¢ up; top mature steers, 11.80; top yearlings, 11.00; grain fed cows and heifers, 25¢ to 30¢ higher; grassy cows and heifers, 25¢ to 30¢ lower; bulls weak, 25¢ lower; yearlings, 50¢ off; week's bulks: steers and yearlings, 8.40 to 10.50; stockers and feeders, 5.25 to 7.00; fat cows, 5.00 to 6.50; heifers, 6.25 to 8.00; canners and cutters, 2.65 to 3.50; veal calves, 9.00 to 10.00.

East St. Louis Horses

By Associated Press Leased Wire
East St. Louis.—Horses good to choice drafts \$165 to \$225; good western chunks \$75 to \$100; choice southern horses, \$60 to \$90.

Local Markets.

Eggs—23
Butter—33
Corn—1.00
Oats—29 to 30

Chicago Cash Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, July 26.—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.36 to 1.41 1/4; No. 2 mixed 1.09 1/2 to 1.11 1/4; No. 3 mixed 1.09 to 1.09 1/2; No. 2 yellow 1.10 to 1.12 1/2; No. 3 yellow 1.09 1/2 to 1.10 1/2; No. 2 white 1.10 1/2 to 1.12; No. 3 white 1.09; No. 4 white 1.09; sample grade 1.02.

Chicago Grain Table.

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
July	1.34	1.38	1.34	1.36 1/4
Sept.	1.32	1.35 1/2	1.32	1.35
Dec.	1.34 1/4	1.38 1/2	1.34 1/4	1.37 1/4

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INSINUATES FABRICATION TO INTIMIDATE

(Continued from Page 2)

memory from these notes right along," but had not consulted them yesterday before taking the stand.

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fraza drove to Wheaton today where they will remain over Sunday visiting with relatives.

Dixon Golfers Defeat DeKalb on West Grounds

DeKalb—Dixons golfers out after the scalp that hung high in the Kishwaukee country club, managed to reach the goal Thursday and claimed the final victory of the day with the score standing 27 to 20 in favor of the Dixons.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of P. May Tennant, deceased.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Elizabeth Flavel, deceased.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Oliver P. Smith, deceased.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of John H. Bohlken, deceased.

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Estate of John H. Bohlken, deceased.

"Well, in that conversation," Gortland said.

BLUE SKY LAW KEEPS FAKERS FROM BUSINESS

Find Illinois Barren Field Report of Sec. Indicates

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Springfield, Ill., July 26.—Illinois is a barren field for fake stock salesmen and promoters seeking to foist worthless or questionable securities upon an unsuspecting public, reports of the operation of the Illinois Securities law show.

Since the act went into effect a total of 2,612 applications have been received. Of this number 1,664 were approved and 887 rejected. The approved applications represent securities valued at \$1,484,017,462.50. The disapproved applications represent a total of \$182,755,137. In addition to the total of disapproved securities, \$34,301,719 worth of paper was placed in escrow until the promoters complied with the provisions of the act.

Prisoner in Minnesota Admits He's Ill. Convict

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Winona, Minn., July 26.—A prisoner in the Winona county jail, listed under the name of Jack Kinney, aged 35, was identified today as Frank Edwards, convicted burglar, who, with Harrison King, aged 27, serving a life sentence for the murder of a policeman at Peoria, Illinois, escaped from the Illinois State Penitentiary at Joliet, May 19, by scaling the 32 foot wall with an improvised ladder.

Two "Birdies" Squared Match for Minn. Golfer

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, July 26.—H. R. Johnston of St. Paul and Albert Seckel of Chicago were all square at the end of the first 18 holes of the final round for the Western Golf Championship at Hinsdale today.

Secretary of Labor to Speak in Clinton, Aug. 17

U. S. Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, will speak in Clinton Sunday, Aug. 17, being a special feature on the program of the Mississippi Valley Spiritualist Association, which will be in session there during the month of August. The officers of the association have arrived in Clinton and are getting the camp ready for the opening Aug. 3rd.

Appellate Court Affirms Two Cases from Lee Co.

Two cases appealed from the Lee county Circuit Court were affirmed by the Appellate Court of the second district at Ottawa this week. MILLIKEN vs. HILDEBRAND and EDWARDS vs. HARPER. Henry C. Warner was the attorney for the plaintiffs in both cases while Clyde Smith was counsel for Hildebrand and H. A. Brooks was attorney for Harper.

Hogs Sold Over \$10 Per Cwt. at E. St. L. Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire
East St. Louis, Ill., July 26.—Hogs sold above \$10.00 a hundred at the National Stock Yards today for the first time since October 2, 1922. A top of \$10.15 was recorded.

Buy Smith Cottage.

W. D. Craig of the Gossard Corset Co., has purchased the Allen Smith cottage, formerly owned by Dr. Saxman.

U. S. TO DEMAND PERSIA PROTECT AMERICANS THERE

Widow of Vice Consul Insulted; Cops Gave Her No Assistance

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, July 26.—State department officials prepared today to formally ask the Persian government to take immediate measures to protect American citizens in that country from attacks and insults from natives understood to be hostile toward foreigners since the killing of Major Robert Imbrie, American vice consul, at Teheran and developments following that affair.

Decision of the department to take this action followed receipt of advice from J. S. Kornfield, American minister, telling of insults to Mrs. Imbrie, widow of the former consul for which a young Persian was said to be responsible.

SIX DEAD, FOUR MISSING IN MINE BLAST, GATES, PA.

Rescue Crews Work All Night to Recover Miners' Bodies

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Gates, Pa., July 26.—Rescue workers, digging their way through the debris that blocked the entrance to the Gates mine of the H. C. Frick Coke Co., where an explosion occurred last night, had recovered the bodies of six men this morning, but company officials said four other workmen are still missing. There were 120 men at work in the mine when the explosion occurred, but except for the six dead and four missing men all escaped without injury.

Bee Sting Killed Man Within Fifteen Minutes

Kankakee, Ill.—Fifteen minutes after being stung over the right eye by a bee, Frank H. Lane, 43, a farmer residing near this city, was dead.

Women's Organization to Meet in Portland

By Associated Press Leased Wire
West Baden, Ind., July 26.—The executive committee of the national federation of business and professional women's clubs today selected Portland, Maine, for the next convention. The federation's 6th annual convention closed here last night.

Women Less Trouble to Bankers Than Men

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Rock Island, Ill.—Women, contrary to general opinion, cause less trouble than men to banks of this city, according to bankers here.

MISS HOUSTON RETURNS TO HOME IN VANDALIA

Miss Isabel Houston left this morning for Sterling where she will visit a short time before returning to her home in Vandalia, Ill. Miss Houston

Society

Silver Wedding Anniversary Celebrated

Friday, July 25th, was an eventful and a happy day in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Eichler, of 471 N. Hennepin avenue, for it marked their silver wedding anniversary.

At the conclusion of the dinner a number of happy toasts were given, congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Eichler, who had just celebrated their silver wedding anniversary.

CHADWICK GIRL SCOUTS RETURN HOME

Some of the Chadwick Girl Scouts left Saturday for their home after a week at Mrs. Woy's cottage at Assembly Park.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER FRIDAY EVENING

Mrs. Herman Rasch entertained at dinner Friday evening.

"CALLS" MEN WHO HAVE DESIGNATED IT WAR GESTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

military organization of the United States.

Our country has always relied chiefly for its defense upon the readiness of its patriotic manhood to take up arms when necessity permitted. After the great military effort of the United States in the World War, our army was demobilized more rapidly and completely than any other warring nation.

"Not only this, but the government of the United States initiated the Washington conference on limitation of armament, which brought about highly important reductions in the great establishments of the great powers, and which sought, though without result, to effect also an agreement for reduction of armaments. Discouraged by the failure to effect a limitation of armaments, our government's authorized spokesmen have repeatedly since that time declared their wish to bring about a further consideration of this question, with a view to accomplishing a general reduction of armed forces by land.

"In the face of this record which is known to all the world, it seems unfair that the plans for Defense Day should be condemned out of hand, simply through the device of misrepresentation. Our government is compelled to confront the realities of the world. One of these is that international agreement for limitation of armaments has not been brought into effect. That being the case our laws provide a small permanent army and contemplate its expansion to meet emergencies, should they arise.

"Defense Day is intended to bring to the people a reminder of their relations to and dependence upon this skeleton defense establishment in case our country is attacked. There can be no doubt that failure to prepare for the possibility of war is a real and imminent danger. In great hardship, unnecessary expense and the unjustifiable prolongation of the World War, to state this is what everybody knows. It is desirable that both the public officials who would be responsible for the national defense and the people who would make the sacrifices to maintain it, should know something of our plans for it. What is proposed for September 12th is merely a compliance with the purposes of the National Defense law of 1920. It is not a mobilization and the people who first attached to it the term 'mobilization day' and then proceeded to condemn it, have been utterly unfair. Most of them, I am sure, have been innocent of intent to be unfair but they have been misled.

has been the guest of Miss Catherine Morris. The young ladies were school mates at Monticello Seminary.

TO VISIT AT WOY COTTAGE

Mrs. Stuart and Mrs. Henry Sennh and Mrs. Carbaugh of Chadwick will spend the week at the Woy cottage at Assembly Park.

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"Profoundly hoping that the outlawing of war from this world may be accomplished, I am yet unable to detect any inconsistency in giving my approval of Defense Day. I wish crime might be abolished; but I would not therefore abolish courts and police protection. I wish war might be made impossible, but I would not leave my country unprotected meanwhile. The defense test seems to me a means to assure the fullest efficiency to the extremely modest defense force our country maintains."

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our deep feeling of gratitude to friends and all who so kindly extended words of sympathy and for the beautiful floral offerings in our sad bereavement.

Mrs. A. J. Graff and Family. 1761

INSURE YOUR HOME AGAINST FIRE

I represent only the most reliable companies.

H. U. BARDWELL

Dixon, Ill.

Births

ABEL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Abel of Aurora, formerly Dixon, on Saturday, July 19, a son.

Women Less Trouble to Bankers Than Men

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ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner Peoria and Third
8:00 A. M.

"There Were Giants in Those Days"

Service lasts one hour.
Splendid singing, sincere worship and a real welcome.

CALL 36

DURANT TAXI LINE
Day and Night Service

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner Peoria and Third
8:00 A. M.

Society

Monday.
Golden Rule Circle—Mrs. Archie Klein, 605 First Ave.
W. R. C.—G. A. R. Hall.
Wednesday.
South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Walter Ortlesien.

EBB AND FLOW—
I walked beside the evening sea,
And dreamed a dream that could not be;
The waves that plunged along the shore
Said only—"Dreamer, dream no more!"

But still the legends charged the beach;
Loud rang their battle-cry, like speech;
But changed was the imperial strain:
It murmured—"Dreamer, dream again!"

I homeward turned from out the gloom—
That sound I heard not in my room;
But suddenly a sound that stirred
Within my very breast, I heard.

It was my heart, that like a sea
Within my breast beat ceaselessly;
But like the waves along the shore,
It said "Dream on!" and "Dream no more!"

—George William Curtis.

Examine Your Starch.

Be sure that the starch for laundry



purposes is well cooked and free from lumps.

Laundry Work.
Laundry work should be done in a separate room for that purpose if possible. To do it in the kitchen makes extra work.

Rinse Thoroughly.
Rinse clothes thoroughly or they



will look gray and smell of soap.

Free From Rust.
Irons should be kept free from rust and very smooth.

Gave Charming Bridge Party

Last evening at their lovely suburban home, Misses Catherine and Ruth Morris entertained a company of friends at bridge.

The pleasant affair honored Miss Louise Porch, who has been the dietitian at the Colony and who is leaving for her home near Joliet; and it also honored Miss Isabel Houston of Vanalia, Ill. Miss Catherine Morris and Miss Houston were school chums at Monticello Seminary.

There were 4 tables of bridge. Miss Houston was awarded the first prize and Mrs. William Rusch, the second prize.

A most tempting luncheon was served. Snap dragons in their various and beautiful colorings, were the decorations.

All present spent an exceptionally happy evening.

HEARD RECITAL AT AMERICAN CONSERVATORY—
Mrs. E. M. Goodsell spent Wednesday in Chicago where she attended an artist pupils recital at the American Conservatory of Music. The artist pupils of Madame Bloomfield Zeller took part and also the visiting artist pupils of Madame Veli Valeri of New York. The recital was very fine and was given in the American Conservatory Wednesday morning.

WERE LUNCHEON GUESTS OF MRS. MCCOY IN CLINTON—
Mrs. Verner Marloth, Mrs. Robert Shaw, Miss Dorothy Jane Noble were luncheon guests Friday of Mrs. Albert McCoy in Clinton, Iowa. Mrs. McCoy was before her marriage, Miss Seville Crawford.

TO TAKE TRIP THROUGH YELLOWSTONE PARK—
The Misses Isadora Chase and Ruby Miller, accompanied by Miss Miller's sister, Pearl Miller of South Bend, Ind., will leave Sunday morning for a two weeks' trip through Yellowstone Park and points in Colorado.

NO SING AT ASSEMBLY SUNDAY EVENING—
Reynold Geary, a very promising pupil of Mrs. Johanna Hess-Burr, will sing at the Assembly Sunday evening. Mr. Geary possesses a splendid voice, and Dixon people are always glad to hear him.

RETURN FROM MOTOR TRIP IN THE NORTH—
Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw and daughter, Georgiana, have returned from a motor trip in the north.

MRS. BURLINGAME RETURNS TO CHICAGO—
Mrs. Vincent Burlingame has returned to her home in Chicago after a visit of a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brown.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY.
HOT WEATHER MENUS.
Dinner Menu.
Iced Watermelon Cubes
Veal Birds Creamed Peas
Scalloped Potatoes
Frozen Tomato Salad
Apricot Shortcake
Cheese Straws
Half-cups Coffee

Frozen Tomato Salad.
One quart can tomatoes, 1 small onion, 3 sprigs parsley, two blades celery with leaves, 2 tablespoons sugar, 4 whole cloves, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin, 1 cup whipping cream. Simmer tomatoes, onion sliced celery diced, parsley, sugar and cloves for half an hour. Rub through a coarse sieve and add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup boiling water. Soften gelatin in cold water. Reheat tomato mixture and when boiling remove from fire and stir in gelatin. When cold and beginning to jelly fold in cream whipped and seasoned with salt and paprika. Turn into a mold and freeze in five cups of finely chipped ice to one of salt. The mixture should not be "cranked" while freezing and should stand about four hours. Remove from mold and cut in slices. Serve on hearts of lettuce with French dressing.

Luncheon Menu.
Fruit Cocktail
Creamed Sweetbreads and Mushrooms on Toast
Jellied Vegetable Salad Salad Rolls
Maple Mousse
Sponge Cake
Iced Tea
Maple Mousse.

One cup maple sirup, white 2 eggs, 1 pint whipping cream, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt.
Beat whites of egg until stiff and dry. Whisk sirup to the boiling point and beat into eggs. Whip cream and combine mixtures. The salt should be added to the eggs while beating.
Turn into a mold and pack in ice and salt, using three parts ice to one of salt. Let stand three or four hours and serve.
The cream should not be stirred while freezing but will be of smoother texture if the sides of the mold are scraped with a wooden spatula while freezing. The sirup has a tendency to the bottom if no attention is given to it.
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ATTENDED AUSTIN REUNION AT MISSISSIPPI PARK, ROCKFORD—
Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Caspers, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Caspers and family, Mrs. Floyd Casper and daughter of Rochelle, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raffenberg and children, of Dixon, attended the Austin family reunion at Mississippi Park, Rockford, Sunday. Plans were made to hold the next reunion at Oregon in 1925. Mrs. Chas. Marrison, of Oregon, was chosen president, and Mrs. Robt. Dennis, of De Kalb, secretary.

PERFECT FOR FALL WEAR



Here is the perfect dress for early fall. It is of black rep made over a foundation of plaid silk in red and white. The roll collar and tie are made of the silk and the simulated pockets are bound with it. Many of the new dresses for fall have their own slip, as this one has, and frequently it shows an inch or so below the gown.

Celebrated Birthday Sunday, June 29th

Mrs. A. J. Lawver, an old and respected resident of Grand Detour celebrated her 88th birthday anniversary Sunday last, July 20, when a large company of friends and relatives gathered at her home to help in observing the occasion. Those present were D. M. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Logan and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Logan and son of Rock Falls, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Conrad and son Verle of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Logan and four daughters of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lindstrom and son, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Logan and son, and Mrs. Louisa Logan of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Redfern and daughter Violet, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rippeberger and son Robt. of Oregon; James T. Wiley and Mrs. A. Strouse, Grand Detour. A fine basket dinner was served. Upon departing the guest wished Mrs. Lawver many happy returns of the day.

YOUNGER THAN SOME OF THE YOUNG ONES

It isn't only the young folks who do the venturesome things. Two of the most enthusiastic aeroplane passengers last week were Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Caspers, both 71 years old, who made the trip to Oregon and return and enjoyed it. They have lived in and around Rochelle nearly all their lives and have found countless things to interest them, but they think a view of Rochelle from the air is a wonderful sight. They were accompanied by their son, F. J. Caspers, and their grandson, Lewis Caspers.—Rochelle News.

KINGDOM-MT. UNION COMMUNITY AID SOCIETY

The Kingdom-Mt. Union Community Aid Society held an all-day meeting in their Community House Wednesday. A picnic dinner was served at noon and the day was spent in sewing. The next meeting will be held in two weeks, the place to be announced later.

DINED AT LAKE SHORE HOTEL, EVANSTON—

Thursday Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Case, and guest, Mrs. A. Elmslie, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards drove to Evanston and enjoyed dinner with Dr. Case's mother, Mrs. Edward B. Case at the Lake Shore Hotel, Evanston.

SOUTH DIXON COMMUNITY CLUB WEDNESDAY—

The members of the South Dixon Community club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Ortlesien. This will be the last meeting of the summer season and a good attendance is desired.

WERE GUESTS AT THE KABLE HOTEL

Friday evening Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Case, and guest, Mrs. A. Elmslie, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Lehman at the Kable Hotel at St. Morris at dinner.

MISS MARION CARR RETURNS FROM FULTON—

Miss Marion Carr has returned from Fulton where she had a pleasant visit with Miss Inez Abbott.

VISITED IN PRINCETON LAST WEEK—

Miss Frances Murphy of Dixon, was a visitor last week at the home of Miss Mary Omen, of South Pleasant street.—Bureau County Republican.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS—

Check Grocery Bills.
Check your grocery bills as they are received and keep them on a nail near the table where you receive them.

GAVE PARTY HONOR

Miss Clara Gwen Barwell gave a party to a few girl friends yesterday afternoon in honor of her cousin, Eliza Gwen Shaw, of Chicago.

HAVE LEFT FOR A TOUR OF THE EAST—

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Steder have left in their car for a tour of the east.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Franklin Man is Fined.

Abe Gilbert residing south of Franklin Grove was fined \$200 and costs by Judge John B. Crabtree in the county court yesterday afternoon on a charge of possessing intoxicating liquor.

Many vegetables that can be grown in very cold climates have been developed by the Indians of the high Andes.

Cocunut oil thickened with hydrogenated cottonseed oil imported from America is used instead of butter by the native Filipinos.

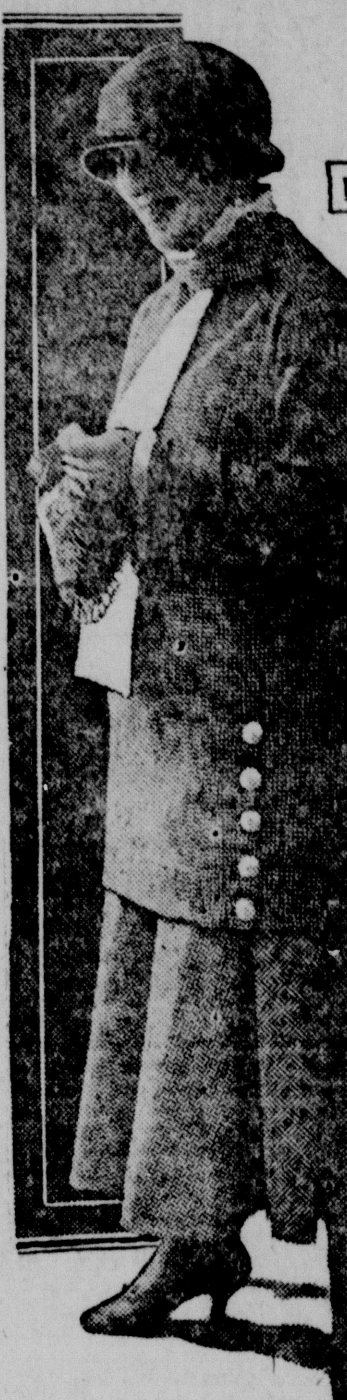
INSURE YOUR AUTO
in the
Lincoln Casualty Co.

one of the
very best

H. U. BARDWELL

Telephone 29

NEW FALL SUIT



Here is one of the new suits for fall. Notice the cut of the skirt—circular in front and plain in the back and sides. Instead of the regulation revers the coat is finished with a scarf of the same material, lined with white flannel. White buttons trim the coat on both sides, and the lining is of white.

POLO MEMBER OF I. O. O. F. GIVEN 50-YEAR HONORS

Daniel F. Beard Gets Jewel Showing Half Century in Order

Polo—A. J. Sweet has been ill with the mumps.
W. C. Buck and wife and Miss Evelyn Chase of Sterling and Miss Isadora Chase of Dixon spent Sunday with Misses Chase's brother Herman and wife.

Messrs. Frank and Sammer went on a fishing trip to Lake Mills, Wis., Friday.

The proceeds from Friday's ball game will be used for playground equipment.

Alvis Buck has returned from a two weeks vacation at Indianapolis, Indiana.

F. B. Reinert of Reading, Pa., and Wayne Reinert of Rockford are visiting at the home of Alfred Reinert and other relatives here.

Mrs. Georgia Purcell has returned to Sterling after visiting with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Reed.

The regular meeting of the I. O. O. F. lodge was held Monday evening at which time Daniel F. Beard who has been a member for a half century was presented with a 50 year jewel.

He is the eleventh member of the Polo lodge to receive this honor.

Amos Burkholder and wife of Sterling spent Sunday at the O. B. Ring home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baldwin, of Chicago, Mrs. Charles Baldwin and



MIRRO DINN-ER PAIS
are seamless,
clean, strong
\$2.25

MIRRO EGG POACHER
Easy to
poach eggs
with it
75c



E. J. Stowell HARDWARE CO.
DIXON, ILLINOIS

daughter of Lanark, Mrs. Glenn Wilson and son of Rochelle were Polo visitors Wednesday.

George Drenner and wife were in Oregon Friday evening.

Miss Annabel Winders is visiting with friends in Ashton.

Scott Bellows, wife and daughter of Detroit, Mich., are guests at the home of Frank Bellows.

Flava Bradway of Milledgeville was a Polo visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. O. Camery went to a Freeport hospital Tuesday to undergo an operation.

Robert Bellows and wife are spending their vacation in Chicago.

Mrs. Carrie Ringer was a Sterling visitor Tuesday.

Al Reisinger and father of Dixon spent Sunday with friends here.

John Stauffer is one of the latest victims of the mumps.

Miss Mabel Mason is the guest of Freeport friends this week.

Mrs. John Muhlvis visited in Milledgeville the first of the week.

Gar Miller of Chicago is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller.

Miss Verna Brand of Milledgeville was a visitor here the first of the week.

Several from here attended the 75th anniversary of the I. O. O. F. lodge at Mt. Morris Wednesday evening.

Miss Helen Bent of Oak Park was a guest of Miss Louise Spahr a few days.

Miss Honora Kramer has returned from a visit in New York City with her aunt.

Mrs. Grace McCarthy of Chicago is visiting Mrs. W. D. Smith and Mrs. Lulu Hunter.

George Sauer was called to DeKalb Tuesday by the illness of his sister.—W.

Attorney and Mrs. R. M. Brand and daughter Judith returned home Friday from Chicago. They were accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Bohman and daughter Charlotte.

Mrs. Edwin Ackerson of Haldane spent Thursday evening in Polo.

Mrs. George Kneiss spent Thursday evening in Dixon.

Mrs. C. J. Meyers spent Thursday with her daughter Mrs. Ralph Shaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beard went to Rockford Wednesday to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Herrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Hawkins and children and Mrs. Henry Wolber of Milledgeville spent Thursday afternoon in Polo.

Mrs. Nellie Fraser and Miss Mary Wales spent Thursday afternoon in Dixon.

Miss Minnie McPherson of Sterling is enjoying a vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McPherson.

Willie Pape entered the General hospital at Freeport Wednesday.

The employees of the Polo Telephone company enjoyed a chicken dinner at the Exchange hotel Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wendel and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wendell spent Wednesday afternoon at Dixon.

Mrs. George Eitvire of Oregon, spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Strickler.

Attorneys Fred and Leon Zick transacted business in Oregon Wednesday.

Attorney Robert L. Bracken was a Dixon business caller Wednesday.—K.

United Kingdom has 400,000 motor-cycles.

GOOD MANNERS.

WEDDING PLANS



The bride's mother, before the wedding date is decided, must find out definitely on what day the clergyman is disengaged, and make sure that the church is bespoken for no other service.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baldwin, of Chicago, Mrs. Charles Baldwin and



You'll have a good time!

MR. SERVES-YOU-RIGHT RIGHT

"Y OU can always have a good time when fine food is properly served." That's about right.

We buy choice foods and prepare them with a cooking knowledge that makes you feel that you've come to the right place.

Manhattan Cafe
"It's a treat to eat at the Manhattan"

115 Galena Avenue

OBJECTIVES OF DEFENSE TEST IN SEPTEMBER GIVEN

Great Demonstration of Loyalty Throughout Land is Desired

Chicago—Acquainting the public with the progress of mobilization and demonstrating to each local community where units are allotted the amount of dependency of the unit on the community in the event of a national emergency, are two of the objectives of the "defense test" to be initiated throughout the United States, September 12, the sixth anniversary of the battle of St. Mihiel.

Of equal importance is the desire to use the day for the promotion of patriotic demonstrations by the general public, says an announcement from headquarters here of the Sixth Corps Area, in which loyal and patriotic citizens in every city, town and community in the country would join. These demonstrations will consist of assemblies, parades of the local units of the army, national guard, veterans' societies, Boy Scouts, etc., patriotic addresses, music and organized recreation and amusements.

It is planned to have each local unit of the army filled for the day only, to serve with the unit and participate with it in the parade and patriotic demonstration.

By Local Committees

"The patriotic demonstration in each community will be organized and conducted under the auspices and management of local mobilization committees, who will be given full assistance and co-operation by the commanders of local units of the army," continues the announcement.

"The plan of organization is to have a state mobilization committee for each state in this corps area and a local mobilization committee for each local community; these committees to be appointed and organized by state officials from patriotic citizens of the respective state and local communities. These committees will be given full charge of the organization and all arrangements connected with the patriotic demonstrations.

"The local commanders of units should work with the local mobilization committees and give them every assistance in carrying out this demonstration. In securing men for our purpose, local commanders should confer with their local mobilization committees and the invitation for such participation should be issued by unit commanders and local committees after the matter has been mutually agreed upon.

Demonstration of Loyalty

"It is the desire of the President and the Secretary of War to make this demonstration, insofar as practicable, a demonstration of the loyalty and patriotism of the civilian population in each local area. With this in view it is planned to give full charge of the arrangements incident to the occasion to the state and local committees.

"All units of the army should participate in these demonstrations. Regular army units will be used to participate in the demonstrations held in towns and communities adjacent to regular Army Posts. National Guard and Organized Reserve Units will participate in the demonstrations at their home towns or local communities.

"The defense test will consist in the assembly of the personnel assigned to each unit at the appointed hour on this day of all present organized units of the Regular Army, National Guard and Organized Reserve, where practicable. These units will assemble at their home stations, armories, or places designated in the local communities, as provided for in their unit mobilization plans; where this is not practicable, units should assemble at any convenient place in the local community for this test. The hours for the test mobilization should be fixed so as to fit in with the assembly and parades in connection with the patriotic demonstration. No ex-



Feet Hurt?

If you wish to obtain relief from painful callouses, rotating ankles, fallen arches or foot troubles of any kind, see our foot expert, a graduate of the

Wizard System of Foot Correction

Stocking foot examined free. Recommendations will provide permanent foot relief.

Eichler Bros. Inci

Manhattan Cafe

"It's a treat to eat at the Manhattan"

115 Galena Avenue

Radio Graphs

What's in the Air Monday—

WOC—The Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Ia.

9:00 A. M.—Opening market quotations.

10:00 A. M.—Household hints.

10:55 A. M.—Time signals.

11:00 A. M.—Weather and river forecast.

11:05 A. M.—Market quotations and agriograms. Weekly hay and grain review.

12:00 Noon—Chimes concert.

12:15 P. M.—Weather forecast (repeated).

1:00 P. M.—Closing stocks and markets.

7:00 P. M.—Sport news and weather forecast.

8:00 P. M.—Musical program—Lois McDerland, pianist; novelty numbers by Peter MacArthur and Erwin Swindell.

10:00 P. M.—Musical program—Program by select juvenile talent from Tri-Cities and vicinity.

(Courtesy of Radio Digest)

By Associated Press Leased Wire

WMAQ Chicago (447.5) 5 organ; 5:30 orchestra.

WGR Buffalo (319) 4:30-5:30 music; 7:30 concert 9:30 dance.

WLW Cincinnati (423) 7 grand opera.

WTAM Cleveland (390) 5 concert, baseball; 7 concert.

WHK Cleveland (283) 7 concert.

WFAA Dallas News (476) 8:30-9:30 musical.

WHO Des Moines (526) 7:30-9 in instrumental trio.

WCCX Detroit Free Press (517) 5 concert; 6 orchestra, pianist.

WVJ Detroit News (517) 7 News orchestra.

WTAS Elgin (286) 7:15-11 dance, program.

WOO Philadelphia (509) 5:30 orchestra; 6 talk; 7 orchestra; 8 dance.

KGV Pittsburgh (270) 7:45 song revue; 8 juveniles.

KPO San Francisco (423) 9 orchestra; 10 organ; 11 entertainment; 12 band.

KFOA Seattle (455) 10:30 musical.

WGY Schenectady (380) 6:15 talk 6:45 musical.

WIAZ Troy (380) 7 concert; 8 Italian band.

WRC Washington (469) 5 children.

WCBD Zion (345) 7 concert.

pense to the government will be incurred.

"This is a great step forward toward the education of individuals in local communities in their responsibilities and the part they must play in their National Defense. It will show them what units they must assist in organizing and will give them a general idea of our plans for mobilization. Particularly, it will give to all loyal and patriotic citizens in each community a chance to express in a practical way their loyalty and patriotism to their government in time of peace."</

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

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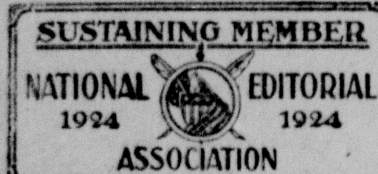
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By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: per year, \$27; six months, \$13.50; three months, \$6.75; one month, \$1.68. Single copies 5 cents.



"SORRY, YOU'RE TOO OLD."

At 18 years a boy in England has outgrown his industrial usefulness, according to F. Mander, British educator.

He says the old cry of "too old at 40" is being replaced by an employers' attitude of "too old at 18" because boys and girls at 18 are being discharged to make room for younger and cheaper labor.

This is a logical development of child labor.

The London Chronicle comments: "In recent years the question (that of maintenance grants to keep children in school) has too often been debated as if it were purely a question of finance. We, for our part, have no doubt that the continuance of education beyond the age of 14 has become a national necessity. Even the working man has perceived that the labor market is clogged with the proffered services of children whose minds are underdeveloped and whose futures are cramped from the outset."

We have a tendency toward the same situation here in America. About 30 years ago, a man was never too old to find a job. Then came the era of fast production in industry.

More work could be squeezed out of young men. So old men went from door to door, seeking a job, only to be told: "Sorry, but we want younger men."

"Too old at 60" became a common expression.

Then it became "Too old at 50."

Now 40 is getting to be the age line in many businesses. This is especially noticeable around newspaper offices, where men with gray hair are vanishing, displaced by youth which can work fast and burn out its energy and enthusiasm quickly.

"It's a young man's game" is the word in scores of basic activities.

The pressure of modern competitive business is so intense that nervous breakdowns are becoming common.

You have noticed the increasing number of men in their thirties or early forties who suddenly go to pieces—fall out of good jobs, are unable to make new connections, pack up and vanish—no one knows where.

This is an age of youth.

The sun shines only a few years for most of us, and if we don't make our hay early in the game we lose out. Recommended especially to youths who are idling away their time, dreaming about what they'll do later. There is no "later."

MEETING HIGH COST OF ELECTIONS.

Wapello county, over in Iowa, in common with a good many counties all over the country, is finding that public funds are running low. The cost of elections was never so high as now, and elections the coming fall were becoming a problem. Just how to finance them was a puzzle. But a member of the board of supervisors had a happy thought. He got the board to ask for volunteers to act as members of election boards free of pay. A goodly number of public spirited citizens all over the county have responded, and thus the high cost of this fall's elections will be very materially reduced. It is good even for taxpayers to contribute a little service extra.

SIBERIA.

Gold—enough to give \$100,000 apiece to 60,000 people—lies unmined in Siberia, waiting to be taken out of the ground. Six billion dollars is the total value. This is the estimate of American mining engineers who have been looking the country over.

And yet this gold is only a shadow of Si-

beria's greater natural resources—fabulous amounts of coal and oil, metals and farming soil that grows everything from tobacco and cotton to grapes and watermelons.

This treasure is at Japan's elbow. She knows it. Watch.

YANKS.

America's population is gaining at the rate of one and three-quarter millions a year. That has been the rate of increase since the 1920 census. We are close to a total of 114 millions now. It helps the farmer, more mouths to feed. His main problem has been overproduction of food.

In 50 years, at the present rate of increase, we'll be 200 millions strong. If all immigration bars were down, we'd have the 200 millions as fast as steamships could bring them. China could send that many and not miss them.

POWER.

A small loop radio set receives so little actual energy while it's being used that, in 35 years continuous operation, it would barely equal the energy used by a fly in climbing an inch up a wall. So says a General Electric research man.

This is about the last word in getting a lot out of a minute bit of power. Future man will work similar marvels with other forms of power, especially fuel. We use only a small fraction of the energy stored in coal. The bulk of it goes up the chimney.

MYSTERY.

A flock of blackbirds was flying over the Lippincott farm near Burlington, N. J. Suddenly hundreds of them tumbled to the ground, dead. This interested a chemist. He performed autopsies, found no traces of poison.

What killed them? One suggestion is radio waves or some form of static. Electricity is the second greatest mystery. Life is first. The two have some definite connection.

INSURED.

Twenty-seven railroads now insure their employees under the group plan of life insurance.

We are gradually evolving toward a system of industrial without realizing it.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Nothing makes a defeated candidate madder than going back to work.

Nearly everybody who is glad to meet you is selling something.

After a girl contracts to go through life with man she naturally hates to makes most of the trip alone.

The law helps those who help themselves.

When a fisherman begins telling about his trip remember this: The largest bass ever caught weighed only 18 pounds.

You can't always take a man at his face value because some are two-faced.

Statistics show women have charge of spending 90 per cent of the money in circulation and the figures don't have to be proven.

Birds of a feather knock together.

The nice thing about a bad start is it gives you more to brag about after you do win out.

After eating supposedly young chickens in restaurants we have decided youth will not be served.

When you see a railroad crossing remember the power of the express.

An ounce of intention isn't worth a pound of cure.

Make a mousetrap better than thy neighbor and you will catch all of his rats.

The cookbook tells you how, but you must read the bankbook to see what.

The height of ignorance is thinking you know everything.

They are discovering ways to do everything fast except sleep.

The man with a fake cure for rheumatism will pull your leg.

We are anxious to see the first signs of summer and we will be just as anxious to see the last signs.

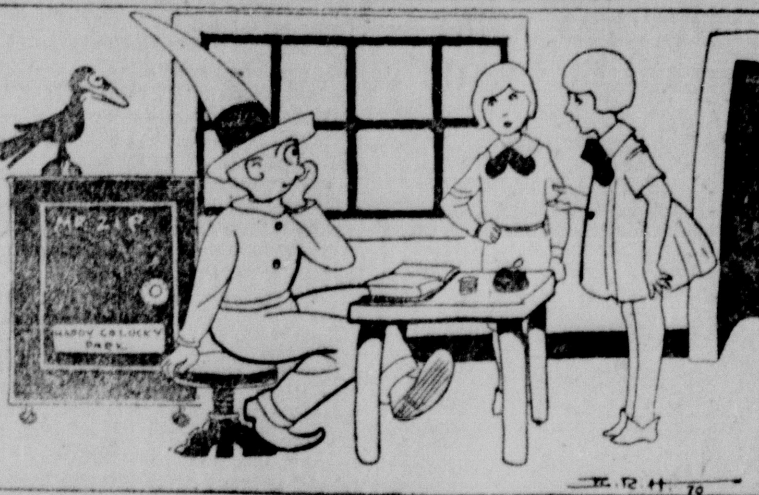
A wife is a great comfort to her husband during those distressing times a single man never has.

All wild flowers fade quickly, except the blooming idiots.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 18—REDDY FOX LEARNS A LESSON



"Ouch! Murder! Help!" he yelled.

When Nancy took away Mrs. Woodchuck's picnic and put it in a safe place to keep for her, Reddy Fox was so furious that he could have bitten his own tail almost off.

"Just when I was all fixed for a scrumptious picnic dinner!" he cried, "to think of having it taken from under my very nose."

He didn't dare to follow Nancy, for Reddy wasn't allowed in Happy Go Lucky Park at all.

Mister Zip had put up signs everywhere which said, "Foxes and weasels not allowed in."

Reddy Fox thought of every way he could go Mrs. Woodchuck's picnic basket. But it wasn't a bit of use.

After a bit he just had to slink off into the deep dark woods where there weren't any woodchucks or picnics or anything, and think how badly he had been treated.

In the meantime, Nancy put the basket in a place that said, "Baskets and packages checked here."

She got a check for it and went and gave it to Mrs. Woodchuck.

"You'd better put this check in your pocket," she said. "When you want your basket just give it to Mister Zip and he'll hand your basket out. It's a safer way. I was afraid something might happen to it on the ground."

"Thank you ever so much," said Mrs. Woodchuck, and went on with her knitting, wondering what time Mister Woodchuck would be there for his supper and if she had better call her boys out of the puddle pond where they were wading, and get on their shoes and stockings.

At that very minute Mister Zip called to Nick, "Nick, there's a big wasps' nest over a tree near the gate. Come along and help me get it down, will you?"

"Certainly, sir," said Nick, obligingly.

"Bring a basket," said Mister Zip, "and hunt up a long stick and be sure you get a lid to cover the basket. We won't want to get stung."

"All right, sir," said Nick.

So he got a chip basket and a lid and a stick and away they went to find the wasps' nest.

Pretty soon they found it.

Nick gave it a poke with his long stick and it dropped plump into the basket—Mister Zip smacked on the lid.

"Ha, ha!" laughed the fairyman. "That was slick. Never got stung one odd we! Now carry it over and put it under those bushes and we'll dump it over the cliff tomorrow when we have more time."

So away went Nick and Mister Zip.

After while Reddy Fox came out of the deep dark woods, hungrier than ever. It did seem as though he just couldn't keep away from the spot where Mrs. Woodchuck's basket had been.

Suddenly he stopped and blinked his eyes. There was the basket again as sure as anything! Nancy must have brought it back again.

"Oh, boy!" he cried. "Now for a gorgeous meal or my name isn't Reddy Fox."

The next thing he did was to poke off the lid with his nose.

"Ouch! Murder! Help!" he yelled.

For the wasps were pretty cross by that time and ready to sting anybody that came near them.

Poor Reddy couldn't see out of his eyes for a week, but I think he learned a lesson. If he didn't I'm sure he should have, don't you?

(To Be Continued)

his wife when he finds out that she has been keeping from him the fact that a former sweetheart of hers gave her a two hundred thousand dollar wedding present. Why, the whole thing is like a De Maupassant story."

"I didn't lose confidence in you, Jack, when I found that a former sweetheart of yours had given you a child. In fact, I took that child and made it my own."

"Well, I can't very well wear a string of pearls, Leslie, even if I were as self-sacrificing as you were."

"Don't insult me, Jack. I have intended for the last few months to tell you all about them, but a certain come up in connection with them, and series of unfortunate episodes has I naturally dreaded to do so. However, I never thought that under the circumstances you would not understand exactly my position in the matter."

"I don't know your position, Leslie."

"All right, I'll tell you."

Then, little Marquise, I commenced at the beginning and told Jack the whole story. I told him that at first I was perfectly innocent and accepted the pearls as a gift of beads from my sister Alice, who in a foolishly romantic compact with Karl Whitney, had given me the jewels. I told how Karl had been all his life collecting them for me, and that I did not know they were anything but a string of beads until that night at the restaurant

when they were broken and I took them to be restring.

"I should have told you all about it then," I said to him, "but you will remember that that was the time you needed six thousand dollars and asked me to go and get it from my father. I did not want my family to know you had been gambling in stocks, and naturally I did not want to ask my father for that much money, particularly as he was very ill at the time. I took the easiest way, Jack—I sold three of the pearls."

"I couldn't tell you this, because I knew you would be perfectly furious. However, I thought after you had given me the money to pay back the loan which you thought you owed my father, I would tell you all about it."

"In the meantime, one of the waiters had picked up that missing pearl and tried to blackmail me for it, Ruth Ellington, whom I told about it, advised me to cable Alice, which I did, and I received a cable from Karl telling me to go and consult his lawyers. I went to see them and they insisted upon buying the stone back from the man rather than to have any trouble and publicity for me. I have Karl's letter to me which I will show you if you wish, Jack," I said to him.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN



Wisconsin Man Resigns from Republican Committee

By Associated Press Licensed Wire

Chicago, July 25.—Resignations of Ira S. Lorenz, Milwaukee, republican national committeeman from Wisconsin, and Mrs. Luther N. Julia Anderson Schnetz, Racine, Wis., republican national committeewoman from that state, were tendered by them today.

The letters of resignation, received successively this morning, contained no reason for the action, according to William M. Butler, chairman of the committee. However, following the word from Mr. Lorenz and shortly before the word from Mrs. Schnetz, Representative J. M. Nelson, national manager for R. M. La Follette, said: "Mr. Lorenz is a La Follette man and resigned from the republican national committee in order not to embarrass anyone nor be embarrassed."

Both resignations were voluntary, according to a statement at Republican National Committee headquarters.

Informed of Mrs. Schnetz's resignation, Representative Nelson, said "Mrs. Schnetz is also a supporter of Senator La Follette. Though I am not informed of her reason for resigning, I presume it is the same as that of Mr. Lorenz."

As an educational measure toward teaching folks how to keep well, there will be motion pictures, treating vividly of such subjects as safe milk, diphtheria, smallpox, typhoid fever, prevention and the control of venereal diseases. Many human interest stories are interwoven in these pictures.

Adults will not enjoy a monopoly of these facilities, for the little ones have not been overlooked in the planning of the state health campaign. Better babies conferences will be conducted. Mothers may have their babies examined by experts, and with out cost. In the addition she will receive free advice from well trained and competent physicians who have specialized in child hygiene.

Copra cake, the residue after the oil is taken from dried coconut meat, is as nourishing as beefsteak.

Camphor ice is good for chapped lips and hands.

Automobiles increased over 1100 per cent in the last 10 years.

The Canadian Federation of Labor has a membership of 22,000.

Better a little chiding than a great deal of heart-break—Shakespeare.

Monday—The letter continued.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A reproof entereth more into a wise man than an hundred stripes into a fool.—Prov. 17:10.

REFUSES COMMENT

Milwaukee, Wis., July 25.—When asked here today his reason for resigning his post as republican national committeeman from Wisconsin, Ira S. Lorenz declined to comment upon it at this time. He said he would have a statement on July 25 after his return from Madison, where he expected to go to confer with party leaders.

With the tax removed on Plated Silver, you buy here at lowered prices the Flatware and Hollow Ware, your service requires.

Quality is splendid. It gives many years of service. Patterns rival Sterling in beauty of design. It is Silver Plate every one knows for its excellency.

INDIVIDUAL SALAD FORKS, Set of 6—\$4.75

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Set of 6—\$4.75

Silver You Need In Hot Weather

Forks for cold meat, Berry Spoons, Ice Cream Servers, Salad Bowls, and so on. Every day brings its need for silverware for a particular purpose in summer time.

With the tax removed on Plated Silver, you buy here at lowered prices the Flatware and Hollow Ware, your service requires.

Quality is splendid. It gives many years of service. Patterns rival Sterling in beauty of design. It is Silver Plate every one knows for its excellency.

INDIVIDUAL SALAD FORKS, Set of 6—\$4.75

Set of 6—\$4.75

TREIN'S JEWELRY STORE

201 First St.

HUNTING, FISHING, HOUNDS—THESE ARE SHAVER'S HOBBIES

By NEA Service
Fairmont, W. Va.—He is Clem L. Shaver, outside his home town. But here, where he has spent the best years of his life, he's just plain "Pussyfoot."

He doesn't make much noise, you see, slipping around from place to place in his political campaigns. And he creeps up on the opposition in much the same manner as a cat slips up on a bird or mouse.

And that's how he won the moniker.

The new chairman of the Democratic National Committee, however, hasn't always caught his political prey. But neither has he always failed.

He is an organizer far above the average. Back in 1911, when the West Virginia Legislature elected C. W. Watson to fill an unexpired term in the United States Senate, a man back in the country wrote his representative to know who were the men who had put Watson over.

The legislator wrote back: "They were Clem Shaver."

Shaver and John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee, whose campaign Clem will direct, are old friends. They first met when Shaver was Democratic committee chairman of Marion county and Davis was Democratic chairman in the adjoining county of Harrison.

At the 1911 state convention at Wheeling, Shaver engineered Davis' nomination for Congress, then talked him into accepting it against his will.

The situation at the recent New York convention was almost parallel. "Quit picking on me, Clem," said Davis one day. "What are you going to do to me, anyhow?"

"No more than I did at Wheeling," Shaver replied. And that precisely is what he did.

They say Shaver began figuring out the Davis presidential campaign three years ago. As the date of the convention approached, Shaver's plans became more and more detailed.

So complete were they that C. E. Smith, one of "Pussyfoot's" aides, ordered reservations in New York before leaving here for the exact number of days the convention was in session.

Shaver is reticent and unassuming. He says little.

He dislikes to pose for pictures. There are few photographs of him in existence.

When the accompanying pictures were snapped, he said:

"I hate this. But I guess it is the penalty for getting into the limelight."

One day Shaver and C. E. Watson and C. E. Smith went fishing.

That night on the way home, Shaver said, "They didn't bite very well."

To which Watson replied, "Not very."

And that was the extent of the whole day's conversation.

Fishing and hunting, though, are about the only subjects one can get Clem Shaver to talk on. They and his foxhounds and his horses and his cows are his hobbies.

He has fishing camps on the South Branch of the Potomac and on the Capon River.

When he wants to hunt, he doesn't have to go off his "reservation"—his farm six miles from here.

He and his friends can find all the foxes they want on Shaver's place and neighboring farms.

Nearly everybody in this county has a Shaver foxhound—or a near-shaver hound.

Clem has been raising them for

Powells Having a Great Time on Western Tour

Word received from Dr. George P. Powell, wife and daughter, who have been spending several weeks touring through the west and visiting at Artesia, Cal., indicates that they will arrive home about the first week in August. They have left Artesia and are on their return trip at the present time.

An unusual coincidence in their trip is related by friends. Dr. Powell has a brother who is head of a large painting and decorating firm in Artesia. When the popular Dixon newspaper entered the limits of the suburb of Los Angeles, he beheld a large sign just outside the city limits which read, "Welcome to Artesia, Cal., Dr. G. P. Powell, Dixon, Ill."

Morrison Veteran Died Day Before His Birthday

Morrison.—Today would have been the 75th birthday of Wm. John Patterson, who in anticipation of his natal anniversary, had planned what he was pleased to call his "tag party," by which he referred to the fact that he intended having several of his G. A. R. comrades join with him in celebrating the occasion. Sunday he was taken ill. Friday morning about 2 o'clock he passed to his Maker, and the time which had been planned to spend so enjoyably will be spent in mourning, not only by those who had been invited to the birthday party, which was to have been today, but by many other friends.

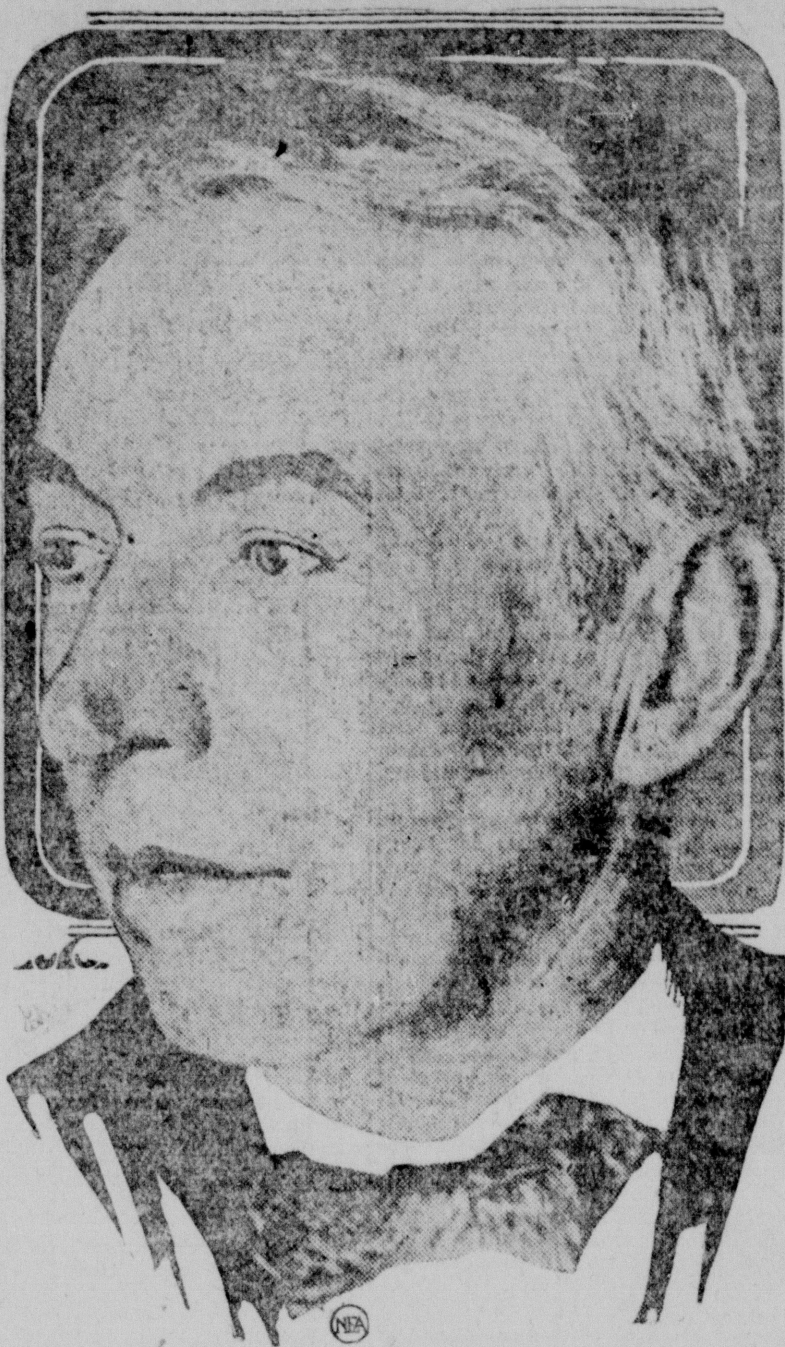
Morgan Says U. S. Bankers Will Make No Suggestions

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York.—J. P. Morgan, on the eve of departing for Europe, said American bankers had no desire to make any political suggestions, much less to attempt to enforce any political views in connection with the discussions for a German loan now under way in London.

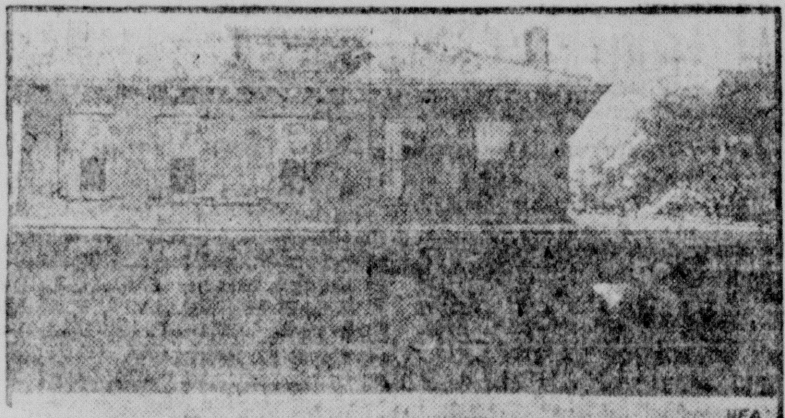
Take a teaspoon of bicarbonate of soda in hot water for indigestion.

Butter and olive oil are good for burns or scalds.

In one of London's largest streets only two houses have no radio sets.



CLEM L. SHAVER



SHAVER'S TOWN HOME AT FAIRMONT, W. VA.

years. And they've taken the blue boy.

So have his cows, his horses and his chickens.

Shaver is an inveterate reader. History of all kinds and works on Indian warfare are his favorites.

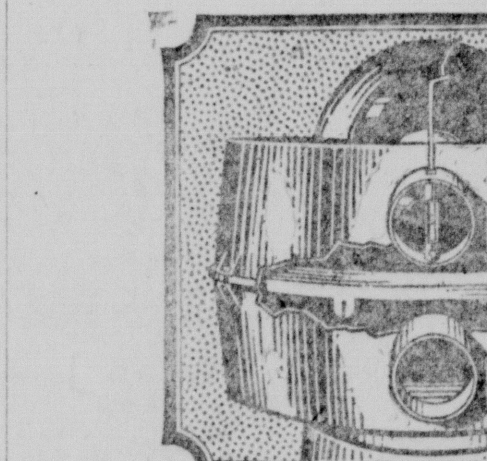
"That fellow must read all the time," said his law partner, Judge Scott Lowe. "Pick out any subject you want and he will discuss it with you until you are ashamed of your ignorance."

Clem Shaver and his wife have no children of their own. But they love children dearly. Shaver always has a smile and a happy word for the boys and girls he meets on the street.

Not so long ago a friend saw him riding a kiddie-car just to please a little

Do not insure your auto until you have talked with H. U. Bardwell, 751 2d. After 6 p. m. call 303.

Iowa Federation of Labor is backing a project for establishment of a labor-farmer bank in Des Moines.



Rear view of COLONIAL radiator, broken away to show division plate. Smoke and gases enter at top center, divide and pass to right and left ends, then down and back to enter to find stage to chimney. A vast improvement over ordinary furnace design.

Heat can't escape the COLONIAL Radiator

If you get less than the maximum heat from your fuel, you suffer a loss of just that much.

Many furnaces and ALL stoves cause serious losses through waste of heat. Dollar after dollar's worth of heat escapes through the chimney and is a total waste.

COLONIAL furnace owners do not experience such loss. For the COLONIAL furnace is provided with a scientifically designed radiator that is a "heat trap." Practically no heat gets past it. The heat is absorbed as the smoke and gases pass through the radiator. This reclaimed heat then is conveyed into the rooms above to provide added warmth and comfort.

Semi-circular in shape, the COLONIAL radiator hugs the back of the heating chamber. It provides an exceptionally long smoke travel. Smoke and gases must travel the entire length before escape is found. During this passage, the heat is absorbed by the radiator walls.

The COLONIAL radiator is entirely and distinctly different than any other. It is a big step in advance of ordinary furnace designing. It actually accomplishes the desired results. It saves the heat that is ordinarily wasted. It cuts down your fuel bills. It provides additional heat for the rooms above.

This efficient radiator is but one of many COLONIAL features that differ greatly from ordinary furnaces. See the double feed doors, improved grates, air-blast fire pot and the heating chamber that provides 40% increased heating.

GREEN
COLONIAL
FURNACE

R. J. SLOTHOWER & SON

113 Henn epin Ave.

SPORT NEWS

HARTNETT, CUBS CATCHER, CROWDS FOR HOMER LEAD

Ruth Has Everything His Own Way in American League This Year

Chicago, July 26.—(By The Associated Press)—If anyone of Babe Ruth's rivals in the American league had any idea of overtaking the Bambino for 1924 home run honors, those particular clouters probably have had a change of heart. Hitting his 29th homer to the open spaces, Ruth today is so far in the lead that even Ken Williams is trailing ten homers on the wrong side of the ledger.

Ruth, although dropping five points, still is the main individual in batting leading the procession with an average of .379, with Falk of Chicago remaining second with .365. Gossin of Washington is batting third with .356 followed by Ty Cobb of the Tigers with .346. Next in the list is Jameson of Cleveland with .344, while Earl Sheely of the White Sox is sixth with .342. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Jacobson of St. Louis, and Harry Heilmann of Detroit, 1923 batting champion are not far away, but it is strange to record Heilmann's percentage at this time of the year below .330. However, it must be taken into consideration that Heilmann has been on the hospital list a good share of the time this season.

Capt. Eddie Collins of the White Sox has not slowed up on the bases, setting a dizzy race with twenty-six. Other leading batters: Jacobson St. Louis .331; Heilmann, Detroit .329; Mostil, Chicago .329; Meusel, New York .328; Collins, Chicago .324; Sewell, Cleveland .322; Speaker, Cleveland .318; Myatt, Cleveland .318.

In National League
Heavy slugging by Leo Hartnett, peppery young catcher of the Chicago Cubs is the outstanding feature among the batters of the National League. Hartnett collected five homers and as a result passed the Giant's slugger, and is trailing Jack Fournier of the Dodgers for the home run honors.

Hartnett's homers were made in three consecutive days, although not in consecutive games. Twice he made two in one game. His total is fifteen, which is one better than Kelly, and seven behind Fournier, who is leading with twenty-two.

There has been little variance among the batting leaders. Rogers Hornsby, the Cardinal star, is comfortably lodged in first place with .412. His nearest competitor is Zack Wheat of Brooklyn who is hitting .380, a gain of five points over his mark a week ago. Hornsby however, gained 11 points.

Max Carey, of the Pirates, continues to make the base stealers worry with a total of twenty-four.

Other leading batters: Fournier, Dodger .352; Boush, Cincinnati .351; Snyder, New York .348; Young, New York .345; Kelly, New York .344; Grigsby, Chicago .332; Frisch, New York .330; Hartnett, Chicago .330; Meusel, New York .318.

Chicago and St. Paul in Finals Western Golf Meet

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, July 26.—Chicago fought it out with St. Paul today for the Western Golf championship at Hinsdale, when Albert Seckel matched his prowess with Harrison R. Johnston, Minnesota champion. Both players

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	53	39	.576
New York	53	40	.570
Washington	53	40	.570
St. Louis	45	45	.500
Chicago	44	47	.484
Boston	41	50	.451
Cleveland	41	51	.446
Philadelphia	37	55	.402

Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled.
Games Today
New York at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	58	31	.652
Chicago	52	38	.578
Pittsburgh	47	41	.534
Brooklyn	42	42	.500
Cincinnati	47	46	.508
St. Louis	38	53	.418
Philadelphia	37	53	.411
Boston	34	57	.374

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 10; Chicago, 4.
Pittsburgh, 2; Boston, 1.
St. Louis, 13; New York, 5.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, rain.

Games Today

Chicago at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.

have displayed fine golf throughout the tournament.

Seckel won his way to the finals by qualifying with 148 strokes, defeating R. J. Daly 2 up, eliminating Frank Dyer of Memphis, 1 up, overcoming William Medart of St. Louis, 2 to 1, and yesterday overthrowing James Manion of St. Louis, 1 up.

Johnston qualified with 146, defeating Dawson Watts of St. Louis, 6 and 5, and Harold Held, St. Louis, 3 and 1 and won a 1 up victory over Burton Mudge of Chicago in the semi-finals.

Seldom, if ever, have both semi-final matches been won by such a narrow margin as 1 up and both Seckel and Johnston displayed fine match playing ability in winning yesterday.

Dundee Won Bout from Kabakoff in Aurora

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, July 26.—Mike Dundee of Rock Island won a technical knock-out over Harry Kabakoff of St. Louis in the fifth round of a scheduled ten-round contest at Aurora, Ill. last night, when the referee stopped the bout. Harold Smith of Chicago also won a technical knock-out over Ray Jeffries of Chicago, when the referee stopped their contest in the tenth and last round. Eddie Anderson of Moline outpointed Joey Sanger of Milwaukee in ten rounds and Harry Leonard of Chicago outpointed Charley Raymond of France in a ten-round contest.

In London, under present restrictions, no building is allowed to be higher than eighty feet above the street level.

GIANTS, CUBS BOTH TRAMPLED IN EAST FRIDAY

Cardinals Wiped Feet on Giants; Cubs Do a Gaston Act

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sir Walter Raleigh has not got anything on John McGraw. The general leader of the Giants yesterday saw his charges trampled on by Sir Ricker's retinue of sluggers in true "Queen Elizabeth" style, the Cardinals crossing a 13-5 victory on the National League records. Every body wiped their feet on the Giants except Rogers Hornsby, the leading clouter in the National League. Hornsby went home without a hit.

McGraw threw his portside, Jack Bentley, at the Cardinals in the opening stanza, but Jack lasted only one inning and a third and was yanked in favor of Roscoe Ryan. Ryan went along for a pair of chukkers and he retired in favor of Maun who was taken out in the sixth to allow Terry to bat for him. Then Walter Huntzinger was dispatched to the mound.

Bill Kilfer's Cubs pulled an Alphonse-Gaston and allowed the Phils to win 10-4.

Jeff Pfeffer tossed his first assignment for the Pirates yesterday and successfully turned back the Braves, 2-1.

No games were played in the American League.

"Whiskey No Good; Checks No Good": Seller is Out

"No good whiskey, no good checks." This was the excuse given, by one party at the police station yesterday afternoon, when the proprietor of a Peoria soft drink parlor came to this city with a handful of worthless checks and tried in vain to secure the cash. The soft drink parlor proprietor was enraged and sought to have his former customer arrested and placed in jail without a warrant. He then reconsidered and thought that the best way would be for the police to make the collection and send it to him at Peoria.

Neither plan appealed to the police and the soft drink parlor manager could not wait until they had located the writer of the checks. Shortly after his departure, the defendant was brought in and admitted writing all of the checks, giving the above reason. The writer claimed that the holder of the paper dispensed other than soft drinks at his place of business but that the quality was very bad, thus the bad checks.

Walnut Boy in Tropics.

The little republic of Haiti in the West Indies will soon be visited by Merrill Bernell Brewer, formerly of Walnut, who left Quantico, Va., recently with a detachment of U. S. Marine. He will probably remain in Haiti for a year or longer, before returning to the United States.

HEALO.
Are you having any foot trouble. If so try Healo, the best foot powder known. Sold by all druggists.

SHUPEES
Use tags. We have them—printed or otherwise.
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Bag of hot sand relieves neuralgia.

It is not a dolly, cylinder, vacuum or oscillator, but a new principle that washes faster, cleaner, and carefully.

W. H. Ware
Hardware

Maytag
Gyrafoam
Washer

SAFETY PLUS
COURTEOUS-LIBERAL TREATMENT

EVERY Dollar

deposited with us is safe-guarded by approved and up-to-date methods.

Every patron of this bank is accorded courteous treatment and the most liberal terms consistent with sound banking practice.

If you are looking for
SAFETY AND SERVICE

in a banking connection, start an account with us.

DIXON NATIONAL BANK
DIXON ILL.

Capital and Surplus, \$250,000

The WELL-DRESSED MAN
By BEAUNASH
Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion



For Bath, Beach, Locker
Being a dynamic, rather than a static race, always "on the trigger," we look upon comfort clothes for the house with tolerance rather than acceptance. The art of lounging, as it is understood and practiced abroad, is unknown to many of us. Thus, the venerable query, "Is that a room robe or a Christmas present?" hits off our cynical attitude toward leisure garments which we cannot find the leisure to put on. The only time we wear 'em is when we've no place to go.

Latterly, there has been a remarkable improvement in the designing and making of men's robes. Their ingenuity and artistry would fairly take one's breath away, if Mr. Volstead had not thought of it first. In the lighter stuffs for confessedly hot weather wear there are Terry cloth, crepe, poplin, foulard, taffeta and many more, the heavier cashmeres, flannels and double-faced cloths being reserved for Autumn and Winter.

The use of thin robes has been greatly stimulated by bathers, who wear them as a protection against sunburn. In this case, they are termed surf or beach robes and are cut and trimmed with all of the style and much of the elegance of the most pretentious clothes for formal occasions.

A typical bath, beach or room robe is reproduced here. Made of soft crepe, plain or striped, this garment has the shawl collar, sleeve facings and patch pockets set off in a color contrasting with the ground. Slippers come to match, if desired, and so, too, does a handy water-proof bag to contain one's swimming suit.

If you do not fancy the full-length robe, you may choose the three-quarter length, which is rather sprucer and not so awkward to manage. Then, there is the half-length garment to which many youngsters are addicted. In place of the conventional shawl lapels you may select a robe having peaked lapels and being cut double-breasted with great pearl buttons just like a polo coat.

The possession of several robes is a downright necessity to The Well-Dressed Man. One should be of soft absorbent Terry cloth or Turkish toweling; another of light silk or silk-and-linen; the third a heavier fabric for cool nights.

DRIVE IN

Our front doors are always open to receive you motorists any time you have engine trouble or your car is in need of repairs of some kind.

Skilled mechanics here to do the work at a price most reasonable to you. Or, if you wish, Phone 451 and we'll come after your car.

Fraza Automotive Garage

110 N. Galena Ave. Phone 451

WILLIAMS
OILOMATIC
HEATING



There Is Only One Oil Burner Made in Accordance with the Four Fixed Laws of Oil Burning

That one was perfected five years. Some day all oil burners will have to be made like Oil-o-matic. It is the only one that burns cheap fuel oil successfully. It is well to know this before you buy any oil burner. For further announcement see The Sunday Tribune tomorrow.

Cromwell's Electric Shop

Phone 204.

116 E. First St.

WOMAN'S CLUB AT FRANKLIN BACK OF PARK NEAR TRACKS

Fine Improvement Made by Women of Hustling Little Community

Franklin Grove, July 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Speck entertained with 6 o'clock dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard and daughter, Doris; Mr. and Mrs. James Conlon and daughter, June.

Mrs. Florence Wilson and son, and Mr. Peter Gilbert motored to Aurora, Sunday where they spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rambler.

Mrs. Dan Drenner and grand-daughter of Cumberland, Iowa, are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joel Senger.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wicker of Chicago who are camping at White Rock, spent Tuesday here at the home of his father, A. B. Wicker.

Mrs. Minnie Brown was a Sunday visitor in Nauchusa at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch and children were in Rock Falls Sunday, visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Nellie Hatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dysart and son, Jimmy, of Chicago are visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Banker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lator of Dixon were visitors here Saturday with friends and remained for the band concert in the evening and were kept very busy shaking hands with their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morgan and Dollie Johnson were Dixon visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Clara Smith is visiting at the home of her son, George Smith, Humeston, Iowa.

Eleven Boy Scouts from Polo are camping at the Camp Grounds this week.

Mrs. Christina Walker and family and Harry Carvey motored to Starved Rock, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown and children motored to Rockford, Sunday and spent the day at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Beknap.

Mrs. Callan and granddaughter of Odell, Nebr., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mong.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huyett were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle.

Warren Moss is delivering ice and helping in the store during the absence of Leslie Stultz.

Editor Halderman and mother, Mrs. Jennie Halderman and A. F. Dierdorff motored to Rockford, Sunday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Dierdorff, who has been visiting there.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blair and daughter of Wheaton were week-end guests at the home of his aunts, Misses Mary and Lettie Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. LaForrest Meredith and Mrs. Winn Wesson and daughter, Betty were Dixon visitors, Saturday. While they enjoyed seeing through the Wesson Bros. garage at that place, which is doing a good business.

Mrs. Wilson Dysart of Dixon entertained with bridge, Friday afternoon. Misses Emily Banker and Francis Dysart of this place were numbered among the happy guests.

Mrs. Mary H. Spangler, Carrie Crawford, Wetzel and Carl Spangler motored to Oregon yesterday and spent the day at the home of Mrs. Neocomer.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Buck of Oak Park were Monday visitors at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Coleman and three daughters of Rochelle and Miss Nancy Brown of DeKalb were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mong.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner were Sunday visitors with friends at West Brooklyn.

Miss Alice May Large of DeWitt, Iowa and Miss Minnie Mohn of Lisbon, Iowa, were guests from Monday until today at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes.

Mrs. George Johnston and Mrs. Annie Linquist were Ashton visitors, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stultz and son, Leslie, left yesterday for an auto trip through the east. They expect to visit relatives in Maryland and Pennsylvania, and on their return, they will spend a week with Mrs. Stultz's sister, Mrs. Mabel Dew at New York City.

Miss Nena Buck went to Rockford, yesterday to visit a few days at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Elson Riddlesbarger of Sterling were Sunday visitors with his mother, Mrs. Mary Riddlesbarger.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford motored to Aurora, Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cry. Mrs. Cry will be remembered as Harriet Downing, formerly of this place.

Relatives here received word, Tuesday that Ralph Orner of Willmette, had an operation for the removal of his tonsils. Ralph has been very seriously afflicted with rheumatism and it is expected that this operation will be of much help to him. Ralph always spends his summer vacation here at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford, but this summer the rheumatism prevented him that pleasure.

Mrs. S. Wetzel and Mrs. Flora Phillips of Sterling spent Tuesday at the home of their niece, Mrs. Carrie Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterman and children motored to Joliet, Sunday and spent the day with friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Laer and Mr. and Mrs. Ciddman of Chicago were visitors Saturday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Banker.

Miss Ruth Dysart of Chicago visited this week at the home of her cousin, Miss Emily Banker.

Mrs. E. L. Lott informed us of the death of her uncle Josiah Dierdorff at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Doeley at Omaha, Nebr., July 15, aged 84 years, 1 month and 27 days. "Uncle Cy," as he is better known, was the

American Round-the-World Planes in Paris



This picture shows the arrival of Lieutenant Lowell Smith and his co-pilot, seen surging about the planes.

The American round-the-world fliers at Le Bourget Flying Field, just outside Paris. It was Bastille Day, and the crowds, shouting their welcome, are

active in Hanover.

The Women's Club is entitled to much credit for the manner in which they have cleaned up the vacant lot just across the track from Main street. They have named the place "Flat Iron Park," which is indeed very fitting for their efforts it is not only a beautiful park but a lovely flower garden as well. There are

plants placed here and there a large swing indeed everything to make it look park-like. Sometime ago the Club asked all who would plant zenias as they might be very attractive. Mrs. Henry Withey and Mrs. Ed Hain at once conceived the happy thought of converting the unsightly place near the Camp ground into a flower garden which these days is attracting not only much attention but much praise for its real beauty.

We have been informed that there will be no evening services in the Methodist church next Sunday.

Misses Helen and Eva Blecher visited in Amboy Wednesday, and attended the band concert in the evening. Glenn Dierdorff is working for the L. N. U. Co. in Dixon.

Misses Helen Bittin of Chicago, and Harriet Rudolph of Duluth, Minn. are visiting at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Bettin.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hoover celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary, Saturday. All their children and grandchildren gathered at their home and for a while the old couple really forgot they had been married fifty years. They were as young as the youngest ones. To Mr. and Mrs. Hoover are being extended hearty congratulations and many wishes for their future may be full of happiness.

Miss Ethel Reimer left yesterday morning for her home in Zumbeta, Minn. She has been here the past eight weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. C. Krehl and her aunt Miss Lucy Krehl.

Miss Helen Adams underwent an operation at the Dixon hospital. Her aunt Mrs. A. J. Steward accompanied her and remained at the hospital with her.

Miss Grace Sidell of Clinton, Iowa, left Saturday for her home after a visit to her sister.

Misses Helen Bettin, Harriet Rudolph, Ethel Marende, and Courtney weeks visit at the home of her brother, Marende spent Sunday at Blackhawk near Oregon.

Mrs. Cecell ad two children from Joliet visited from Sunday until Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Peterman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cupp and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Geetzberger and grandson Frank were Dixon visitors Sunday. They report Mrs. Zurch worth as being much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Reemo Smith entertained Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fredericks of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Barnes of Sugar Grove and Miss Lois Gordes of South Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Montel Stevens of Chicago were week-end guests at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs.

Frank Wingert.

Mrs. Mina Bates, Mrs. Harry Long and Mrs. Harzall of Dixon were visitors today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bates.

Mrs. Angie Wehake of Chicago, visited today at the home of her brother, Frank Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fordham of Dixon were visitors today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle.

Will Bucher suffered a stroke of paralysis about 4 o'clock this afternoon. At this writing it is hard to tell how serious it is.

Through the thoughtful kindness of our friend Mrs. Daniel Miller we are permitted to give to the reader of this column a report of the Franklin Grove picnic held at Garfield Park, Chicago July 12.

On account of the rain the night previous the attendance was not as large as on some other occasions, but what was lost in number was made up by the unusual spirit of good fellowship, that has always made these annual gatherings enjoyable events.

The ground in the park was damp so our efficient president, Frank McGregor, secured the park refractory, where dinner was served in the dining room. The tables were arranged by Mrs. E. A. Buck as chairman and her assistant, which was indeed beautiful. After dinner the president called a business meeting and "Dick" Blecher acted as secretary, pro tem. There was no election of officers this year, as all officers held for two years, excepting the office of secretary, which was made vacant by the death of the much loved Miss Elice Gaver; we miss her helpfulness very much. We expect to hold a winter picnic in January 1925. Mrs. Daniel Miller was elected secretary.

Mrs. Emma Forsythe Briggs, chairman of table committee, and Mrs. Dickerman chairman of the winter picnic. We were very happy to have as our guest, Mrs. O. D. Labrum of Franklin Grove and her daughter Mrs. Claude Busings of Wyoming, who so Mrs. Virgil Crawford of Franklin Grove, John Blocher, who is in his 92nd year was present. He says, he is "not as young as I used to be but am happy and enjoying the day with the rest." To tell the people of Franklin Grove, we want you to make an earnest effort next year to spend the afternoon with us. We talked of you, we think of you, and love you all and the good old town, and wish to greet you all at the reunion next year.

Mrs. Daniel Miller, Sec.

FARMERS

Do you need Job Printing? If so call us, Phone 134. Quality work on the finest of presses.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

At Bibi Eilat, in Russia, one oil well is said to have produced three and three-quarters millions of barrels in thirty days.

Peat is used in Ireland to such an extent that few people in the country districts ever burn coal.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Tobacco is the boy's easiest and most direct road to whiskey or intoxicants. Our annual tobacco expense would build four Panama Canals. Our annual tobacco bill is twice what it costs to maintain the United States government for the same time. Isn't it time to "stop, look and listen" and save America from its two evils tobacco and whiskey which are undermining our nation and back of our lawlessness and crime.

Insurance companies estimate one-third of all losses by fire to be due to tobacco. "Tobacco is the worst vice of civilization"—says Dr. J. H. Kellogg, Superintendent of the Battle Creek Sanatorium. Babies have been killed by breathing the tobacco smoke with which a smoker filled an unventilated room.

Statistics give the ratio of the number of smoking students having poor memories to those having poor memories who do not smoke as 38 to 1; lack of will power 32 to 1.

The use of cigarettes is taken up by boys as a rule before the brain and nervous system are fully developed. The effect upon the mentality of the smoking boy is most pronounced. Forty per cent of the pupils entering the public schools of America drop out before reaching the second year of High School. In the city of Chicago the schools have more boys than girls up to the eighth grade. In the High School there are more girls than boys. This probably holds in other city schools. It is not difficult to comprehend why forty per cent of the pupils entering public schools fail to reach the second year of High School and why the majority who fail are boys.

How the Smoker is Injured

It is difficult to convince the smoker that he is being seriously injured, because he feels at his best when under the influence of smoke. This may be said of all habit forming drugs. Taken in doses insufficient to kill instantly nicotine acts temporarily as a heart and brain irritant. It causes a functional contraction of the blood vessels, thereby raising the blood pressure. The excitement is however soon followed by a state of depression. This creates a demand for its repeated use in order to keep up the feeling of physical and mental fitness. The tobacco addict is only at his best when smoking. In time, this extra burden thrown upon the degenerate heart and the abnormal pressure within the diseased arteries ultimately results in heart failure or apoplexy if death is not caused from cancer, kidney or liver trouble.

Makes Defections and Criminals

We pass rigid laws to shut out of our country defectives and criminals, but we have in our midst an evil which is daily turning out hundreds of our most promising boys and girls who are to be our future parents of America, into defectives and criminals.

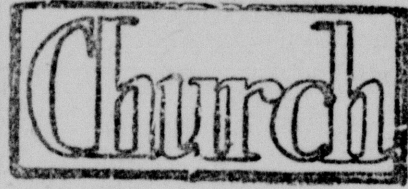
Was Held at Ellis Island



Above, gentlemen, you see Luis Angel Firpo, the "Wild Boal of the Pampas," and Miss Blanca Lourdes. Because of the presence of the young lady in Firpo's entourage, the wild boal was almost knocked out before he landed on our fair shores.

Her passport was to Havana, but she told immigration officials that she was Senor Firpo's secretary. When she displayed an expansive ignorance of stenographer's pothooks and dashes she was sent to Ellis Island. So was Firpo.

Later they both were released when the young lady promised to take the first boat to Havana. She is almost six feet tall and weighs more than 180, according to the nimble photographer.



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He'd Never Been on a Horse



"We were on the edge of the cliff when a bee lit on the sorrel. 'The way he went over that horse's head you'd have thought he had learned to fly. 'It carried him over the edge, too, and he went down about 20 feet before he grabbed hold of a bush and stopped himself."

"The Nervous Wreck"

BY E. J. RATH

Starts July 31 in This Paper

GOOD PRINTING

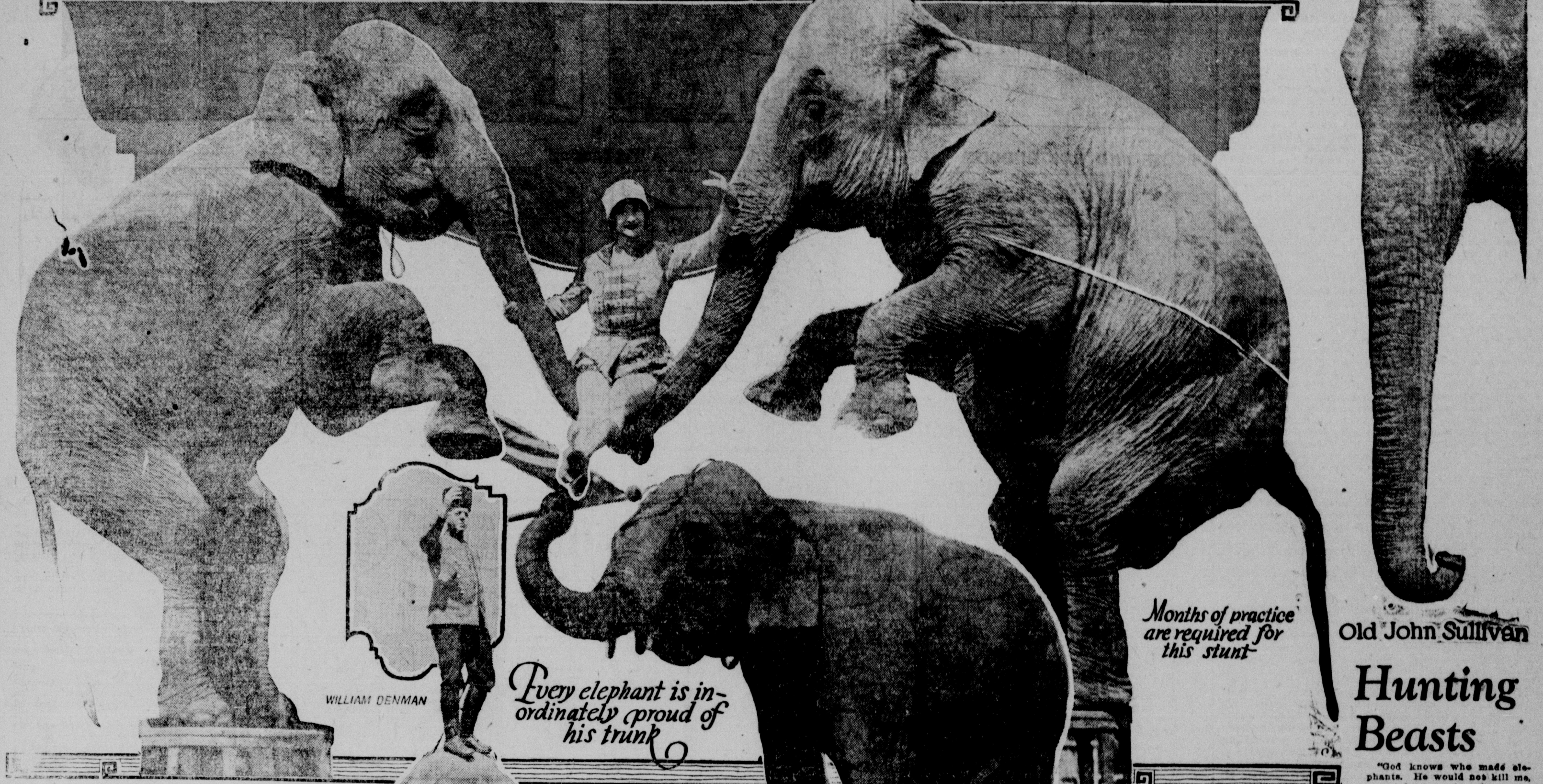
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EVENING TELEGRAPH JOB DEPT.

B. F. Shaw Printing Company

"Dependable"

By a Man Who Has Lived His Life In Circus tents HOW I TRAIN ELEPHANTS



WILLIAM DENMAN

Every elephant is inordinately proud of his trunk

Months of practice are required for this stunt

Old John Sullivan

Hunting Beasts

"God knows who made elephants. He would not kill me, except he were 'musthe' (mad). Then would he kill me before anyone in the world, because he loves me. Such is the custom of elephants."

—"My Lord, the Elephant."

THE smart elephant that waves bright-colored flags and plays baseball under gaudy-topped circus tents has a distant relative still in the tepid jungle.

They call him the work elephant.

The elephant-loving natives of India for innumerable generations have been trapping wild elephants whole-sale, breaking them and training them to do all sorts of chores.

The work elephant and his "mahout" are partners in the day's work. The great beasts may be called upon to carry any sort of freight—live chickens, field artillery, ammunition, food, liquors, live sahibs and memsahibs or dead tigers.

TRAP ELEPHANTS

The natives do not breed elephants. The process of rearing elephants from birth to adolescence is too slow and expensive.

Building a "keddah," trapping a whole herd of adult elephants in a few days, and training them and putting them to work within six weeks, is a hundred times more expeditious.

The actual hunting of ferocious wild elephants is a perilous, exciting sport. Elephants that have been ravaging plantations and stampeding native villages are usually sought only that they may be dispatched to the elephant heaven as quickly as possible.

It is hard to conceive an elephant doing anything except crashing noisily and clumsily through the jungle when being pursued.

Yet, on the contrary, these great creatures move with extraordinarily little sound, and even where the trees and undergrowth are thickest they seem to have an uncanny knack of getting through without causing undue disturbance.

LIKE SHADOW

"The unaccustomed eye might very well mistake a moving elephant in the jungle for a fleeting shadow," says one big game hunter.

"Sometimes, when alarmed, the elephants will stand stock still as even the experienced hunter may at first glance be deceived into thinking that they are huge boulders."

The African elephant is larger and wilder than the Indian. Only a very few African elephants have been brought to America alive. It is also much more dangerous to hunt them than their Indian cousins.

HOW about elephants—

"Bill" Denman, iron-jawed veteran of the animal rings, leaned back against a post and yawned.

"Elephants are funny things," he commented. "They're just about the funniest things on a circus anywhere else. I've been with them for quite a spell now, but they're still funny to me."

The morning sunlight streamed through the top of the multi-colored animal tent.

"You can tame elephants and you can train them," went on Denman, "but understand them—never. They're always doing queer things you never expect them to do—like tearing down houses, nudging babies, killing their trainers, or running away from mice."

"Temperamental? Say—sometimes I think all elephants ought to live in Greenwich Village. They're that temperamental. They're even worse than opera stars, elephants are. Why, a prima donna with a cold isn't half as fidgety as an elephant in a rainstorm. Elephants hate storms of any kind. In a shower or when the wind blows hard, an elephant will always display a case of 'nerves.'"

LIFE IN CIRCUS

Bill Denman probably knows more about elephants than anyone else in the country. He is the chief elephant man with Ringling's, Barnum & Bailey's circus and can make elephants do almost anything in the world—except show fight against a mouse.

He's a dyed-in-the-wool circus man. His world is completely bounded by the top of a tent and ever-hungry animals on all four sides. He has been training elephants almost since he was in knee trousers and has learned to tell an elephant's mood by the way he switches his trunk.

"But here," Denman continued, "maybe I've been giving you the wrong idea about elephants. They're really fine folks—when you get to know them. Do anything for you. Never forget a favor. Give you the shirts off their backs—if they wore shirts."

"And bright? Any elephant can go to the head of the class when it comes to learning things. They can do anything except talk and make a pretty good effort at doing that. They're almost as smart as human beings—but of course that isn't a fair comparison. Human beings don't have trunks."

"No joking, though, I think elephants are the most intelligent of all the animals. And I'm not excepting dogs and horses. Dogs and horses would seem to be able to do more tricks than elephants, but it must be remembered that the elephant is handicapped by his size."

LIKE TO SHOW OFF

"Elephants seem to grasp the idea that they are acting before people who have paid money to see them. They have the vaudeville instinct. I believe that they acknowledge the applause of the spectators—in their minds at least—and know that applause signifies approval."

"Training elephants is not a complicated task—well, it requires, like all animal training, an infinite amount of patience. In teaching tricks to an elephant, however, you are not dealing with an utter 'dumbbell.' It must be kept in mind that the

paper is expensive. An elephant is not a demon on a race track—mainly because he is constitutionally lazy and is half way there before he starts anyhow. Neither can an elephant ride pony-back; it would be too difficult for the pony.

"The tricks an elephant does are most commonly done with other elephants," said the trainer. "Circus-goers are familiar with most of them. I regret to report that elephants are not being taught a great many new tricks nowadays. New elephants are being taught old tricks."

"Millions of people have been treated to the spectacle of elephants standing up on tubs and forming a sort of pyramid. Of course, each elephant must first be taught this trick individually. It is simply a matter of pulling his feet upward toward the top of the tub until at last you have his whole hulk there. When this has been accomplished the elephant must be rewarded with carrots, peanuts or some other elephant tidbit. This shows the elephant that he has done the proper thing, and before long the elephant will be going through the trick simply for the carrots' sake. Then, in time, it will become a very mechanical procedure."

"An elephant is taught to put its forefeet on another elephant's back in much the same manner."

"Indeed, one elephant trick is very like another. They consist mainly of showing the elephant what you want him to do with his legs. And, as I said before, the elephant learns with alacrity."

"An elephant likes to play football almost as much as a college freshman. Kicking uses up a good deal of his excess energy. And he is satisfying the destructive instinct that lies buried in even the most gentle of his tribe."

"The success of a football performance depends almost as much upon the trainer as the elephant. After all, an elephant does nothing but kick. It is not the science of football, but the elemental part of it that interests him. I fear that in an actual game he would ball up the simplest trick play and make a terrible mess of an end run, even though he should prove formidable in a line plunge."

HITS THE FOOT

"So the trainer must be careful to throw the ball in just the right spot of the elephant's foot at just the moment when the elephant kicks."

"Now in the tricks where an elephant doesn't employ his feet, he uses his trunk. He uses his trunk with greater natural ease. I said the elephant is self-conscious in regard to his feet. Well, the opposite is true of his trunk. He is inordinately proud of his trunk. He worships it."

Being around elephants so much, Denman says he has come to the conclusion that human beings would be a lot better off if they had trunks.

"You would think so, too," he declared, "if you were here every day to see the tremendous

delight an elephant takes in his trunk. And all the uses he finds for it."

TRUNK GENERAL UTILITY

"An elephant may stand still, but he is always moving his trunk—dangling it proudly before his eyes, using it to throw hay on the trainers, tossing sticks up in the air. Oh, lazy old bird that he may be, his trunk is never idle. I think an elephant even uses his trunk to brush away bad dreams in his sleep."

"Throwing a baseball with his trunk is for him a pleasant task. True, it sometimes takes long to give Jumbo a sense of direction, but it is an important fact that he likes the pastime and enjoys practicing it. We hardly need to feed him carrots between innings. For the only time in his life he seems almost to forget food—which is uncanny in an elephant, to say the least."

In the same way that he enjoys throwing a ball, the elephant likes to swing a bat. After finding nothing to swing on the circus lot all day except little sticks, his delight is boundless when he is given something heavy like a ball bat to hold. Understand, the elephant hasn't the slightest ambition to hit the ball with the bat. What the elephant would like to do is to take the bat and go around hitting the umpires and the fans."

"This act is one of the hardest to teach an elephant. When a fiddle is strapped to him he

regards it not as an instrument of the immortals, but as a terrible nuisance and something that is getting in the way of his trunk. So when we teach him to play it—when we put the bow in his trunk and ourselves draw it across the strings—he goes through with the thing, I think, merely to get it out of the way. The same is true when he is called upon to take sticks in his trunk and beat upon a drum.

DANCING IS MYSTERY

"Another popular stunt we teach our elephants is dancing. You will ask: Do elephants like to dance? Are they really conscious that they are dancing?"

"I'm sure I can't answer that. The business of teaching an elephant to dance is such a slow and painful process that I doubt that the elephant could be classed as a dance enthusiast."

"The effect of a group of elephants dancing to music is little less than spectacular. I believe it is the act that earns the most applause. The act—finished and polished—would seem to show the elephants dancing delightedly to the exotic strains of jazz music. Here the spectators sense the unusual—discover, I'm afraid, that they have something in common with elephants—and they cheer wildly. But as a matter of fact, the elephants would dance even without the music."

"The elephant is taught to dance in the same way he is taught to kick footballs and get up on tubs. It is again a matter of lifting first one foot and then another until the elephant acquires at least a smattering of the terpsichorean idea."

"Rhythm of movement comes later."

TAUGHT WHEN YOUNG

"Elephants are easiest taught when young. Old elephants are forgetful—and lazy. They get balky and fail to remember the routine of their performances. We have a notable example in our circus now—old John L. Sullivan, more than 70 years of age, known to circus lovers the world over as 'the boxing elephant.' Old John no longer boxes. He works on the lot pushing the wagons about. But he has long years of usefulness ahead of him."

"But no one will ever really understand an elephant. That, as I said before, is because of their unexpectedness, their changeable nature. You can never be certain what they are going to do, who they are going to like or dislike."

LIKE THE FEEDER

"Naturally their greatest love is for the man who feeds them. An elephant would rather eat than anything else. But there have been exceptions. I once had a helper who did something—he himself knows not what—that incurred the dislike of a particular elephant. And though he did everything possible to 'make up' to that elephant, the beast bore such a grudge against him that we had to shift the man to another part of the circus to save his life."

"I saw that same elephant, a few days ago, pick up a china doll in its trunk—as tenderly as if it were a real baby—and then lay it slowly, gently, on the ground again."

"Elephants are funny things," Denman commented. "They're just about the funniest things on a circus lot or anywhere else."

Sebastian's greatest story of love and adventure
THE SEA HAWK
by RAFAEL SABATINI

Published by arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc.
Watch for the screen version produced by Frank Lloyd Productions, Inc., with Milton Sills in the title role.
Copyrighted by Houghton Mifflin Company

SYNOPSIS

Sir Oliver Tressilian, renowned for his exploits on the Spanish Main, is betrothed to Rosamund Godolphin; but because of personal animity growing out of land disputes the marriage is opposed by both Rosamund's brother, Peter, and her guardian, Sir John Killgrew. Peter takes every opportunity to manifest his antagonism. In a drunken rage one day, in the presence of Parson Flack and Justice Baine, he insults Sir Oliver, strikes him with his whip and rides off. Uttering a threat to kill him, Oliver starts in furious pursuit. But as his anger cools he realizes that Rosamund would never forgive him if he should harm her brother and he turns his horse homeward.

But Oliver's young half-brother, Lionel, that evening accomplishes what Oliver would have liked to do, and comes home wounded from the encounter. Peter, still drunk, Lionel relates, and in a fit of jealous anger over a woman, had affronted him and drawn his sword; his own he drew merely in self-defense. But with no witnesses to attest to the truth of this statement Lionel could be accused of Peter's murder were his part in it to be known. Terror-stricken, he extracts a promise from Oliver to tell no one of his wounds.

CHAPTER V
THE BUCKLER

It was old Nicholas who brought the news next morning to the brothers as they were breaking their fast.

Lionel should have kept his bed that day; but dared not, lest the fact should arouse suspicion. He had a little fever, the natural result both of his wound and of his loss of blood; he was inclined to welcome rather than deplore it, since it set a flush on cheeks that otherwise must have looked too pale.

So leaning upon his brother's arm he came down to a breakfast of herrings and small ale before the tardy sun of that December morning was well risen.

Nicholas burst in upon them with a white face and shaking limbs. He gasped out his tale of the event in a voice of terror, and both brothers affected to be shocked, dismayed and incredulous. But the worst part of the old man's news, the true cause of his agitation, was yet to be announced.

"And they do say," he cried with anger quivering through his fear, "they do say that it were you that killed Sir Oliver!"

"It?" quoth Sir Oliver, staring, and suddenly like a flood there burst upon his mind a hundred

to take his reins. Seeing that none stirred—

"How now?" he cried. "Does no one wait here? Hither, sirrah, and hold my horse!"

The groom addressed hesitated a moment, then, under the stare of Sir Oliver's hard, commanding eye, he shuffled sullenly forward to do as he was bid. A murmur ran through the group. Sir Oliver flashed a glance upon it, and every tongue trembled into silence.

In that silence he strode up the steps, and entered the rush-strewn hall. As he vanished he heard the hubbub behind him break out anew, fiercer than it had been before. But he nothing heeded it.

He found himself face to face with a servant, who shrank before him, staring as those in the courtyard had stared. His heart sank. It was plain that he came a little late already; that the tale had got there ahead of him.

"Where is your mistress?" said he.

"I—I will tell her you are here, Sir Oliver," the man replied in a voice that faltered; and he passed through a doorway on the right.

Sir Oliver stood a moment tapping his boots with his whip, his face pale, a deep line between his brows. Then the man reappeared, closing the door after him.

"Mistress Rosamund bids you depart, sir. She will not see you."

A moment Sir Oliver scanned the servant's face—or appeared to scan it, for it is doubtful if he saw the fellow at all. Then for only answer he strode toward the door from which the man had issued. The servant set his back to it, his face resolute.

"Sir Oliver, my mistress will not see you."

"Out of my way!" he muttered in his angry, contemptuous fashion, and as the man persisted in his duty stood his ground. Sir Oliver took him by the breast of his jacket, heaved him aside and went in.

She was standing in mid-apartment, dressed by an odd irony all in bridal white, that yet was not as white as was her face. Her eyes like two black stains, solemn and haunting as they fastened upon this intruder who would not be refused. Her lips parted, but she had no word for him. She just stared in a horror that routed all his audacity and checked the masterfulness of his advance. At last he spoke.

"I see that you have heard," said he, "the lie that runs the countryside. That is evil enough. But I see that you have lent an ear to it; and that is worse."

She continued to regard him with a cold look of loathing.

"Rosamund!" he cried, and approached her by another step.

"Rosamund! I am here to tell you that it is a lie."



"Rosamund!" he cried . . . "I am here to tell you that it is a lie."

sons, overlooked until this moment, that inevitably must urge the countryside to this conclusion, and to this conclusion only.

"Where heard you that foul lie?" In the tumult of his mind he never heeded what answer was returned by Nicholas. There was one course to take, and he must take it instantly—as he had taken it once before in like case. He must straight to Rosamund to forestall the tale that others would carry to her. God send he did not come too late already.

He stayed for no more than to get his boots and hat then to the stables for a horse, and was away over the short mile that divided Penarrow from Godolphin Court, going by bridle track and meadow straight to his goal. He met none until he fetched up in the courtyard at Godolphin Court. Thence a babble of excited voices had reached him as he approached. But at sight of him there fell a general silence, ominous and staring. A dozen men or more were assembled there, and their eyes considered him first with amazement and curiosity, then with sullen anger.

He leaped down from his saddle, and stood a moment waiting for one of the three Godolphin grooms he had perceived in that assembly

"You had best go," she said, and her voice had in it a quality that made him tremble.

"Go?" he echoed stupidly. "You bid me go? You will not hear me?"

"I consented to hear you more than once; refused to hear others who knew better than I, and was heedless of their warnings. There is no more to be said between us. I pray God that they may take and hang you."

He was white to the lips, and for the first time in his life he knew fear and felt his great limbs trembling under him.

"They may hang me and welcome since you believe, this thing. They could not hurt me more than you are doing, nor by hanging me could they deprive me of aught I value, since your faith in me is a thing to be blown upon by the first rumor of the countryside."

He saw the pale lips twist themselves into a dreadful smile.

"There is more than rumor, I think," said she. "There is more than all your lies will ever serve to cloak."

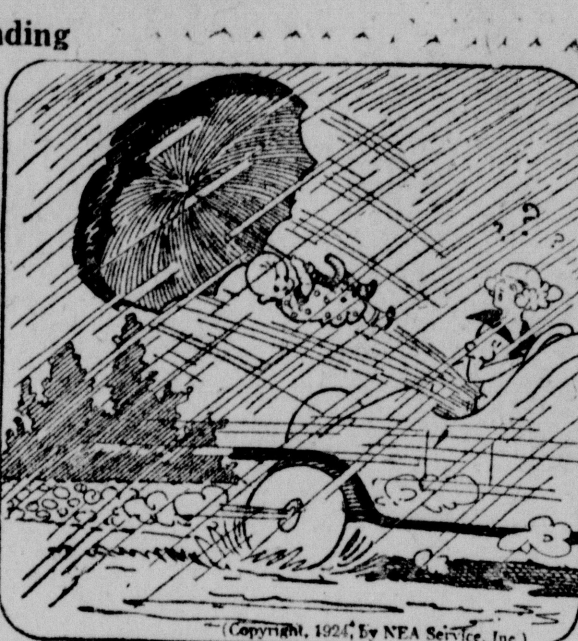
"My lies?" he cried. "Rosamund, I swear to you by my honor that I have had no hand in the slaying of Peter. May God rot me where I stand if this be not true!"

(To be continued.)

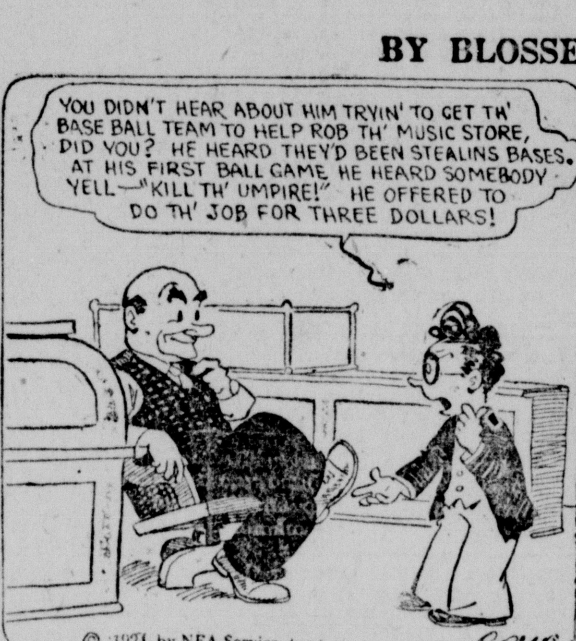
MOM'N POP



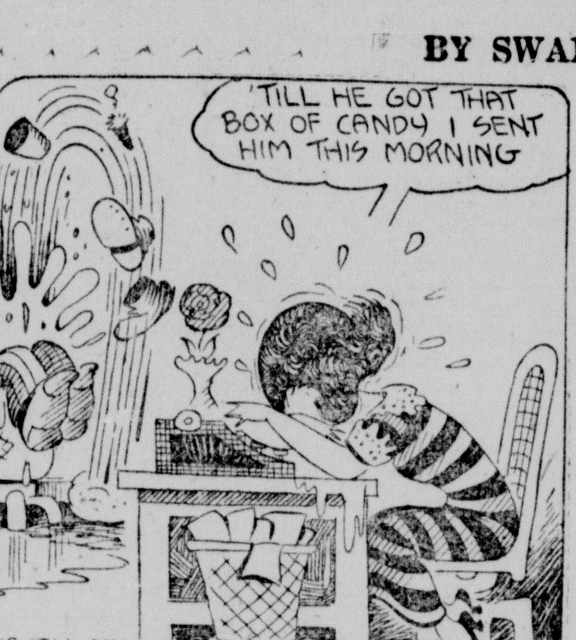
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



THE OLD HOME TOWN



OUT OUR WAY



Slightly Misconstrued

BY TAYLOR

A Wet Landing

BY MARTIN

Good Fishing

BY BLOSSER

Thoughtless Sam

BY SWAN

BY STANLEY

BY WILLIAMS

SINCE IT HAS BECOME KNOWN THAT THE FLASHY DRESSED EGBERT ROBBINS IS A WAITER IN A BIG CITY EATING HOUSE, EGBERT HAS FOUND LITTLE COMFORT IN THE FAMILY HAMMOCK—

THE FIRST WEEKLY START FOR TREASURE ISLAND

NATIONAL CODE OF BUSINESS FAVORED BY STATE C. OF C.

Favorable Reports Made by Many Individual Chambers of Ill.

Springfield, Ill.,—Favorable action of the Chamber of Commerce organizations throughout Illinois toward the national code of business ethics adopted by the national Chamber of Commerce, has been assured by the numerous notifications of adoption received at the local association.

The code, adopted by most of the organizations in Illinois and favored by all of the bureaus, consists of 15 fundamental principles of business. It was prepared by the special committee headed by Judge Edwin B. Parker, umpire of the German-American claims commission, with the aid of a group of nationally known financiers and economic experts.

The principles in brief follow: The foundation of business is confidence, which springs from integrity. The reward of business for service rendered is a fair profit plus a safe reserve.

Equitable consideration is due in business alike to capital, management, employees, and the public.

Knowledge and increasing study of the facts and forces affecting business enterprises are essential to individual success and efficient service to the public.

Permanency of service is a basic aim of business that confidence may be established and efficiency increased.

Obligations to itself and society prompt business to unceasingly strive toward continuity of operation, bettering conditions of employment, and increasing the efficiency and opportunities of individual employees.

Contracts and undertakings, written or oral, are to be performed in letter and spirit.

Representation of goods and service should be truthfully made and scrupulously fulfilled.

Waste in any form—of capital, labor, services, materials, or natural resources—is intolerable.

Excesses of every nature—the inflation of credit, over expansion, over buying, over-stimulation of sales—which create artificial conditions and produce crises and depressions—are condemned.

Unfair competition is wasteful, despicable and a public wrong.

Controversy will, where possible, be adjusted by voluntary agreement or impartial arbitration.

Corporate forms do not absolve from or alter the moral obligations of individuals.

Lawful cooperation among the business men and useful business organizations in support of these principles of business conduct is recommended. Business should render restrictive

ABE MARTIN



Mr. Lemmie Peters has worn a flouin' winner tie for almost a year without success. Mrs. O. Moss has returned from her honeymoon, and 'I'll be at home behind the granite counter o' th' Monarch five and ten after August first.

legislation unnecessary through so conducting itself as to deserve and inspire public confidence.

Woman Without Schedule is "Watering Elephants"

Springfield, Ill.,—Farm women in Illinois will spend all of their time "watering elephants" unless they make a definite schedule for themselves, and adhere to it in the administration of their house and garden work, according to an article on the subject, which is being prepared by Mrs. H. H. Douglas for the Illinois Farmer's Institute.

The story of the boy who worked so hard watering elephants, in order to earn a ticket to the show, and was so tired that he slept through the performance is used as an illustration of the average farm woman's day.

The value of the time schedule lies in the fact that it speeds up the

regular work of the day, allows the housekeeper to accomplish things that otherwise are always crowded out by the lack of time, and gives the housekeeper more time for recreation," Mrs. Douglas said.

"Such a schedule also relieves one of the irritation which the realization of unfinished tasks bring. In my own case the adoption of the schedule enables me to keep the family clothing and the garden in better shape than they ever were kept before, with less effort.

"A weekly schedule should first be planned with certain tasks for each day in the week. A special effort should be made to make Sunday a day of rest for the whole family. In order to do this the weekly schedule every possible task of a week day. With the weekly schedule in mind, one can then arrange a daily schedule. "If the farm woman would live a full, rich, joyous existence rather than the colorless uninspiring life of a household drudge she must first realize that if working conditions in her household are not satisfactory she herself is responsible. She must change them. Secondly, she must realize that she has a God-given power to educate herself. And finally she must find out exactly what she wants out of life and she will get it.

"People who succeed are simply people who have told their brain what they want and have put it to work."

DR. ABERLY TO PREACH AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH SUNDAY A. M.

Dr. John Aberly, who is on the Assembly program, will preach the sermon Sunday morning at St. Paul's Lutheran church. Dr. Aberly spent many years as a Missionary in India, and is at present a member of the faculty of Chicago Lutheran Seminary at Maywood, Ill.

RECTOR IS COWBOY

Wentley, England—First prize winner in the amateur bronco-riding competition at a rodeo held here recently was the Rev. Harold V. Hodson, a Cirencester rector. The Rev. Hodson now is known as the "rector-cowboy." The king and queen of Denmark witnessed the exhibition.

FIGHT BETTING

Auckland, New Zealand—Heated warfare is being waged upon gamblers by the churches of New Zealand. The campaign is being directed particularly against totalization gambling, which is similar to the pari-mutuel system in the United States.

Local Dealer is Like Charity; Long Suffering and Kind

Your local dealer, like charity, "is long suffering and kind." He buys real estate and builds thereon. He pays taxes to meet public expenses and he oftentimes subscribes liberally to aid a private enterprise that will improve conditions. When you see the advertisements of the mail order house, just stop a moment and think how much the proprietor of that house pays toward your local public officials? Did he ever contribute a cent toward the building of your county jail, court house or poor house? Has he ever invested a dollar towards the public schools of your town or the one in your school district? Does he do anything to support your church, or help in any way towards paying your pastor's salary? Did he subscribe for any of the stock in the local railroad or do you expect that he will assist in future enterprises of that nature? Has he ever helped you to a spoonful of gravel to put on your highways? The facts force you to answer all these questions in the negative but when applied to your local dealers the same questions must be answered yes. Again, did you ever get the price of the catalogue house and compare it with the price your local dealer is asking for the same goods? Did you ever stop to consider the difficulties of getting the catalogue house to make good when his goods do not come up to the warrant? We have heard of people who were unable to

find the catalogue house at all at that interesting time. Your local dealer was here yesterday, is here today and will be here tomorrow. His name, his credit, his reputation are at stake every time he warrants an article he sells. You have done business enough with him to know the price at which he values them. He expects a satisfied customer will return. The catalogue house has neither credit or reputation at stake and never expects to deal with you the second time. Your local dealer has before your town was named and has added his energy to yours to build it up and put it on the map. When he goes out of business he takes with him your market for your produce and puts you at the mercy of some distant commission man, whom you can not meet face to face unless you are unfortunate enough to be compelled to settle the account in court and fortunate enough to get service upon him. Every time you buy goods of the catalogue house, you diminish the power of your local dealer to build up the community in which you live. When you strike a blow at home, you strike a blow at your own home.

"He that will not look before must look behind."

This surely applies to the "false economy" of smothering the life and growth of the home interests by loss of ready money, in fostering and enriching the alien non-co-operating mail order house.

A telescope weighing more than 1,000 pounds has been made by a British firm for the Russian government.

Regular trails for walking parties have been made throughout the White Mountain Forest of New Hampshire.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Pursuant to law in such case made and provided, public notice is hereby given that the following Joint Resolution of the Fifty-third General Assembly, proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Illinois, which proposed amendment will be submitted to the people for adoption or rejection at the general election to be held November 4, 1924.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 1

RESOLVED, by the Senate of the Fifty-third General Assembly of the State of Illinois, the House of Representatives concurring herein; That pursuant to Section 2 of Article 14 of the Constitution of the State of Illinois, it is proposed that Section 2 of Article 14 of the Constitution be amended to read as follows:

Section 2. Amendments to this Constitution may be proposed in either house of the General Assembly, and if the same shall be voted for by two-thirds of all the members elected to each of the two houses, such proposed amendments together with the yeas and nays of each house thereon shall be entered in full on their respective journals and said amendments shall be submitted to the electors of this State for adoption or rejection at the next election of members of the General Assembly in such manner as may be prescribed by law. The proposed amendments shall be published in full at least three months preceding the election and if a majority of the electors voting at said election shall vote for the proposed amendments, they shall become a part of this Constitution. But the General Assembly shall have no power to propose amendments to more than two articles of this Constitution at the same session, nor to the same article oftener than once in four years, provided, that no constitutional amendment shall be proposed or voted on during the time the United States is engaged in war or within one year following the declaration of peace.

Adopted by the Senate June 6th, 1923.

J. H. PADDUCK, Secretary of the Senate	FRED E. STERLING, President of the Senate
Concurred in by the House of Representatives June 12th, 1923.	DAVID E. SHANAHAN, Speaker of the House of Representatives
B. H. McCANN, Clerk of the House of Representatives.	

The form in which the proposed amendment to the Constitution of Illinois is to appear upon the official ballot at the general election on November 4, 1924, is as follows:

The proposed amendment of section 2, Article XIV of the Constitution of the State of Illinois:

This amendment makes it easier to amend the Constitution of this State in this. It permits amendments to not more than TWO articles of the Constitution, instead of ONE, as a present, to be proposed at the same session of the General Assembly and submitted to the people for adoption or rejection at the next general election of members of the General Assembly. Provided, however, that no amendment may be proposed or voted on during the time that the United States is engaged in war, or within one year following the declaration of peace.

For the proposed amendment of section 2 of Article XIV of the Constitution.	
Against the proposed amendment to Section 2 of Article XIV of the Constitution.	

CAPITOL BUILDING

Springfield, Illinois

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

I, LOUIS L. EMMERSON, Secretary of State of the State of Illinois, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Senate Joint Resolutions No. 1, being a proposed amendment to Section 2 of Article XIV of the Constitution of the State of Illinois, and the form of the official ballot to be used in submitting the same to the electors of this State at the General Election to be held on the fourth day of November, A. D. 1924, the originals of which are now on file in this office.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and affix the Great Seal of the State of Illinois. Done at my office in the Capitol Building, in the city of Springfield, this third day of July, A. D. 1924, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred forty-eighth.

LOUIS L. EMMERSON,
Secretary of State.

Vocational Agriculture in Illinois Schools Pays

Springfield Illinois.—Vocational agricultural training in Illinois returned an average of \$87.24 to every student engaged in a training project in 1923, according to J. E. Hill, state superintendent of vocational agriculture, who has estimated that such projects carried on by students earned approximately \$195,887.05 during the year. The figures were compiled from reports made by 137 departments of vocational agriculture in high schools over the state.

The plan of instruction in every vocational agriculture department is to give the boys practice in agricultural pursuits as well as to explain the theory. These projects, which the boys conduct as part of their regular courses in agriculture serve two important purposes: the problems arising in connection with these projects serves as the basis for the class room work, thus insuring that their instruction is practical and personal, and the project offers the boy an opportunity to earn some money while he is learning.

"Every boy wants a little money of his own and the real American boy enrolled in agriculture is not a great amount for a full year's work, but, probably it is that much more than he would have earned had he not

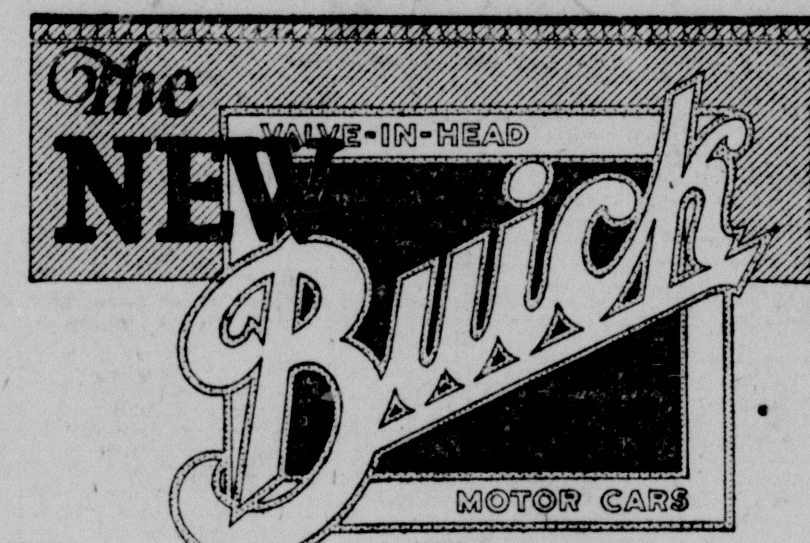
been in the vocational agriculture class. From another point of view, these boys are paying for their own education since the total incomes of \$195,887.05 from their projects is greater than the total cost of vocational agriculture to the high schools of Illinois. Earning while learning helps both the boy and the State."

GOOD MANNERS.

INVITATIONS GALORE



If the families of the young engaged couple are at all in the habit of entertaining, the announcement of the engagement is the signal always for a shower of invitations.



SIX

Valve-in-head engine-of course
Four-wheel-brakes -of course
~and Low pressure tires

You must see
it-yourself!

J. E. MILLER

218 East First St.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them



A Good Place
to Eat
When in
CHICAGO

Food that is of absolutely good quality and appetizing at a reasonable price. Conducted by a woman who understands doing things well.

The Lorraine Cafeteria

417 S. Wabash Ave. near Van Buren

Open Sundays.

We cater to Motor Parties.

Dixon people have patronized the LORRAINE and praise the excellent food.

(Cut this ad out for future use.)

This Is a BIG STRONG Bank

The confidence reposed in this Bank by its thousands of depositors rests on a sound basis. We have able directors, capable officers, well trained employees, and modern methods, backed by a mature experience of fifty-five years of conservative, successful banking in this community.

More than half a century of progress has proven this Bank's strength and ability, and its capacity for furthering the interests of its depositors. Your account is invited.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

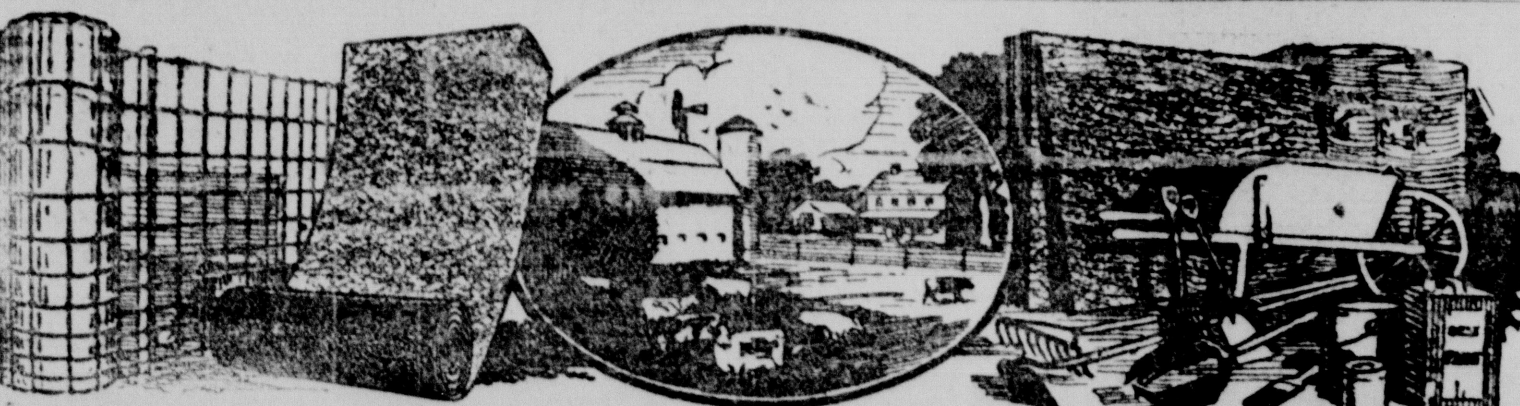
DIXON, ILLINOIS

W. C. DURKES, President

W. B. BRINTON, Vice President

JOHN L. DAVIES, Cashier

WM. L. FRYE, Assistant Cashier



How Are You Fixed For

Fall Repairing Time

While in town for the day, make it a point to look up the materials you'll need for Fall Repairing, and protection of your property through the winter to come.

There's Roofing, Fencing, Wall Board—yes, many items you'll have need for and, on which—if you buy now—we can save you many an extra dollar.

WILBUR LUMBER CO.

Phones 6 and 606

McClaren

Autocrat

CORD TIRES

Where Can We

Get Them?

Barron & Carson



YOU want that new building of yours to be beautiful and comfortable. A permanent building that will improve with age. One which cannot burn down. An attractive building, built to stay modern. Duntile will build such a building, better and cheaper.

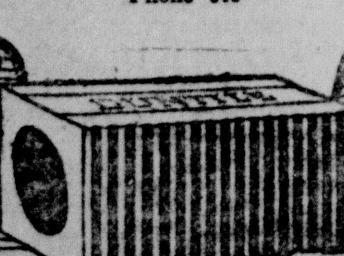
DUNTILE

Builds Better Buildings Cheaper

The ideal building unit for homes, garages, factories, stores and farm buildings. Keeps out heat and cold, frost and dampness. It cannot burn. Age improves it. Strength and light weight combined. A better building unit, but costing less than other building materials.

DIXON TILE & PIPE CO.
Corner Third St. and Hancock Ave.

H. S. Nichols, Manager
C. F. Nesbitt, Sec. & Treas.
Phone 975



The sugar cane juice, constituting about 80 per cent of the weight of the cane, is clarified by the addition of lime.

Shorthand and typewriting are the most popular courses among the prisoners at Maldstone Prison in England.

The Theatre Beautiful DIXON

9-PIECE ORCHESTRA-9

\$15,000 ORGAN

It's delightfully cool here

TODAY 6:45 and 9:00

Kid's and Grown-ups



J. K. McDonald presents his original story

A Self-Made Failure

With

BEN ALEXANDER

and

LLOYD HAMILTON

and an all star cast of big players.

Directed by Wm. Beaudine



607 Laughs; 15 Tears; 28 Thrills. Our Gang Comedy "SUNDAY CALM." Asen's Fables.

20c & 30c Box & Logo Reserved Matinee Daily 2:30 except Sunday

TOMORROW-6:00 and 9:00

5 ACTS ALL STAR 5 VAUDEVILLE

BUSH & JOY

"Moments of Melody"

SAM & BLANCHE ROSS

"Comedians"

YOUNG & ERNEST

"Novelty Dancers"

LITTLE JACKIE ROSS

"Youngest Daredevil"

HUBB'S SINGING BAND

"Musical"



\$20 a week

starring

GEORGE ARLISS

Taylor Holmes - Edith Roberts

A Distinctive Picture

SELZNICK DISTRIBUTING CORPORATION

20c & 30c Box and Logo Reserved

Monday and Tuesday

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

Elliot Dexter, Kathryn Williams

in

"BROADWAY GOLD"

NEWS AND COMEDY

Wednesday and Thursday

Elinor Glyn's

Immortal Romance

"THREE WEEKS"

REVIEW AND COMEDY